

Demo Primary May Shape Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., opened the door Tuesday to a possible fight for the Democratic senatorial nomination to oppose the expected re-election bid of Sen. Hugh Scott.

Dent said he will decide to enter the primary after party leaders pick their candidates Friday.

The congressman said he is puzzled at the makeup of the party group which is trying to pick a candidate, saying there is no rhyme or reason to it. He said one of the members was Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., who succeeded the late Rep. Francis E. Walter.

Rooney last week announced support for Judge Clinton Budd Palmer of Northampton County as his choice for the U. S. Senate.

Panama To Call OAS Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama has decided to call for an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States to air its dispute with the United States over the Panama Canal, an informed Latin American source reported Tuesday night.

A call for the OAS organ of consultation to act on the dispute is expected in the next 36 hours, the source added.

The organ of consultation is actually the OAS council empowered to act until the hemisphere foreign ministers can get together to face any problem endangering the hemisphere's peace. In order to convene the OAS as the organ of consultation at least 14 of the 21 member nations must approve.

Rocket Shooting Traffic Heavy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first two-stage Saturn 1 rocket was readied Tuesday for another launching attempt Wednesday while a successful simulated countdown was conducted on the Ranger 6 moon shot scheduled for Thursday.

While the launching crews prepared the two space rockets for their important missions, the Air Force Tuesday night successfully launched a Minuteman intermediate range missile on a 5,000-mile test flight.

Missionaries Ask UN Aid In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — American Protestant missionaries Tuesday appealed to the United Nations to send helicopters to three mission stations in Kivu province where at least 18 persons have been signaling for help since last week.

"We have been begging them at least 20 times a day since last Friday but they don't do anything," said a distraught American woman missionary.

Schlesinger Quits Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has resigned his job as special White House adviser effective March 1 in order to write a book about the late President John F. Kennedy.

Schlesinger, 46, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former Harvard professor, became the second key Kennedy aide to step out of the Johnson administration with a similar objective in mind.

N. H. Governor Backs Nixon

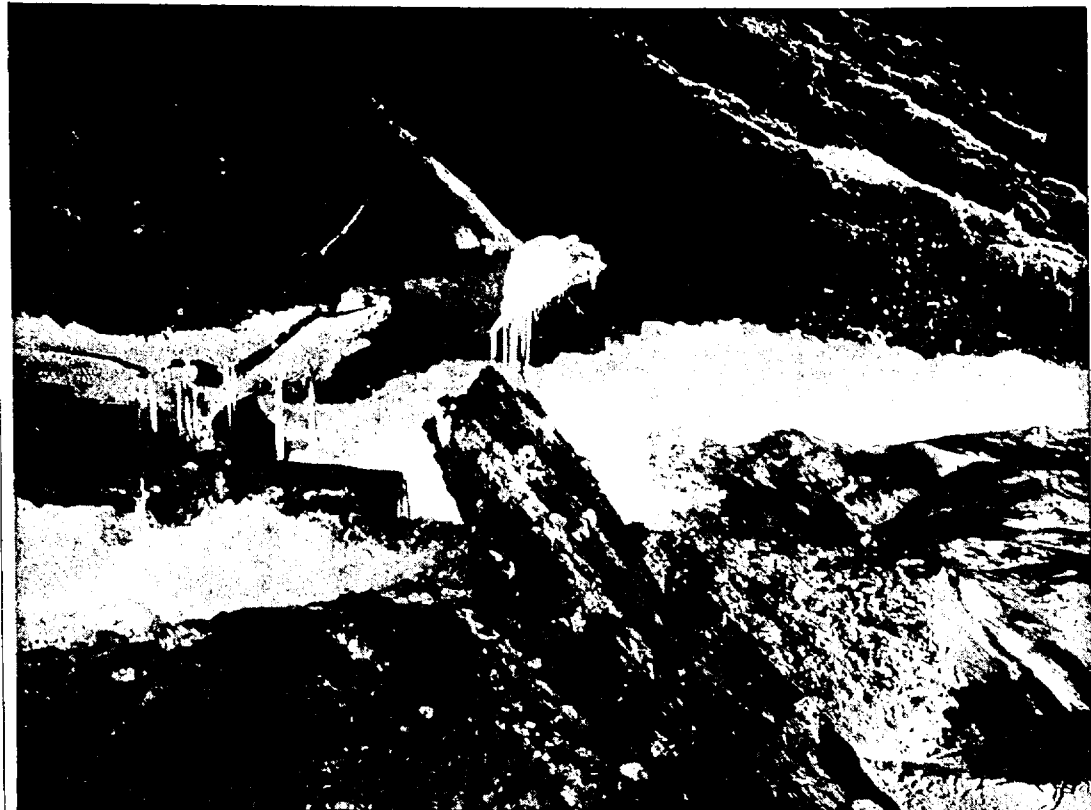
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon picked up new support in the New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday and another candidate—Harold E. Stassen—leaped into the fray.

Nixon's support came from former Gov. Wesley Powell, who announced he is withdrawing his own name and will support a write-in campaign for Nixon in the March 10 primary, the nation's first.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

- ... Pocono Mountains Chamber's legislative committee opposes graduated income tax—Page 3.
- ... Rader strives for non-partisan public service—Page 5.
- ... County consumers spend \$28,144,000 in 1963—Page 12.



COLD BEAUTY — Beauty of Monroe County Creek can be appreciated by art lovers. But for those who

are conscious of the dip in the mercury, they can just shiver a little. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Study Unit Proposes 20 Changes In Pennsylvania Constitution

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton's commission on constitutional revision handed the chief executive Tuesday 20 major recommended changes in the state's 99-year-old basic law.

The major revisions proposed by the commission include a complete reorganization of the state's judicial machinery, including elimination of magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace; elimination of the state's \$1 million debt limit and prohibition of authority borrowing.

The commission made no mention of adding a specific

clause to bar a graduated income tax in the Commonwealth.

The commission's judicial recommendations touched upon four major areas.

The first would be the creation of a seven-member nominating commission — three lawyers, three laymen and one judge — to recommend appointees to the state Supreme and Superior Courts, plus all the courts in Allegheny and Philadelphia counties.

The governor would be compelled to make his selection from the recommended list.

Magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace would be replaced by a system of community courts presided over by judges who would be members of the bar of the Supreme Court.

It also would be forbidden to assign non-judicial duties to a judge, and a judge would be prohibited from "taking part or making any contribution" to a political party or organization.

The suggested elimination of the \$1 million debt limit would authorize the legislature to borrow money directly from the

people "for capital improvements separately specified in the statute authorizing the borrowing."

With this in mind, the commission recommended that borrowing by authorities be prohibited when the authority uses "Commonwealth revenues" to pay off its debt.

Along this line, there would be no maximum amount a municipal government could borrow with a referendum. The present maximum is 7 per cent of a community's assessed property value.

Republicans Approve 10 Delegates

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Republican state committee formally approved Tuesday the list of 10 delegates-at-large and alternates who will comprise the leadership core of Pennsylvania's delegation at the San Francisco convention July 13.

The group is headed by Gov. William W. Scranton, who has come into national attention as a presidential prospect but who personally disclaims any such aspirations.

The executive committee made only one change. Mrs. Louise Russell of Wilkes-Barre, secretary of the state committee, was substituted for William Devlin, Philadelphia city chairman, as alternate delegate-at-large. Devlin withdrew.

State Chairman Craig Truax said delegates were solidly in accord with Gov. Scranton's desires for an uncommitted delegation.

Primary Selection
The remaining 54 district delegates and 54 alternates will be chosen at the April 28 primary election.

Those certified for delegates-at-large: Gov. Scranton; Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer; U.S. Sen. Hugh D. Scott; Commonwealth Secretary George L. Bloom; Truax; State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor; Mrs. June Honaman, Landisville, vice chairman of the state committee; Frank C. P. McGinn, Philadelphia, chairman of the state GOP finance committee; Thomas P. McCabe, Philadelphia, chairman of Scott Paper Co. and Harry P. Davis, Philadelphia, registered lobbyist for the Sun Oil Co.

Alternates
The alternates are: U.S. Rep. Robert J. Corbett, Pittsburgh; Miss Gaynelle Dixon, Butler, national committeewoman; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Philadelphia, national committeeman; Mrs. Agnes Veitch, Villanova, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women; Mrs. Sarah Ann Stauffer, Robinson, director of the council of women; Wilbur Creveling, Allentown, head of the state's young Republicans; Mrs. Louise Russell, Wilkes-Barre; Richard P. Seafie, Pittsburgh businessman; Samuel Breene, Oil City, and William P. Young, state secretary of labor and industry.

Project 70

Scranton To Call Special Session

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton said Tuesday he will call a special session of the legislature sometime next week to tackle unemployment compensation, Project 70 and two other subjects.

Scranton announced his plans after a half-hour meeting with Republican legislative leaders from the House and Senate.

"The exact date for start of the special session is expected to be fixed later this week."

Other subjects to be considered are eminent domain reforms modernizing Pennsylvania's land condemnation process and liberalization of the blind veterans compensation program adopted in 1963.

The regular session of the 1964 legislature, in recess until next Monday, is limited by law to fiscal matters.

A. James Reichley, the governor's legislative secretary, said the blind veteran's program would be included in the special session to correct an oversight.

Under the present law, he explained, only those blinded by wounds are eligible for compensation.

The Scranton Administration proposes to extend this coverage to include veterans blinded by disease and sickness such as malaria.

Unemployment compensation is expected to be the most explosive legislative issue of 1964—even more than the administration's proposed \$1.168 billion spending program.

Basically, the administration proposal would boost the unemployment compensation tax on employers by \$35 million a year and cut payments by a similar amount.

The proposals died last year in the General Assembly when organized labor lined up in solid opposition.

At the committee meeting, it was agreed to send 162 delegates to the presidential nominating convention. Pennsylvania will have 125 votes, requiring the division of full votes among a number of delegates.

In electing 52 delegates-at-large, party leaders erred by nominating former Gov. David L. Lawrence and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Slippery Rock.

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LBj Slated To Speak In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG (AP) — President Johnson is expected to be the principal speaker at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner here in June, the Democratic State Committee was told Tuesday.

Otis B. Morse, state party chairman, confirmed the announcement after a meeting of the 117-member state committee, which was called to approve selection of Pennsylvania delegates to the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City in August.

Morse said the dinner date is not yet firm, depending upon the President's schedule. But he added that the party expects to sell 5,000 tickets to raise \$500,000 for the fall election campaign.

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Cut Nationalist Ties, Peking Orders France

PARIS (AP) — France and Red China engaged in a dispute Tuesday over the two-Chinas question a day after they had agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

France proclaimed its intention to maintain relations with the regime of President Chiang Kai-shek, despite a statement by Red China's Foreign Ministry in effect demanding that Paris break with the Chinese Nationalists.

No Two Chinas
The Peking government denounced the two-Chinas concept

and asserted that Monday's agreement to establish diplomatic relations with France was reached on the understanding that France would expel the representatives of the "old ruling group."

French Counter
A French official spokesman countered that this may have been Peking's understanding but not that of France. The spokesman said France is standing on the text of the brief communiqué. It simply said that France and Red China had agreed to establish diplomatic

relations and would designate their respective ambassadors within three months.

The French spokesman said France was merely recognizing the regime which effectively governs mainland China — the Communists — and still recognizes the government which effectively controls Formosa, Chiang's Nationalists. This is the two-Chinas policy.

Interpretations Differ
The spokesman said Red China's interpretation of the exchange of diplomatic representations was Peking's own

business and had no bearing on the position of France. He insisted the agreement had been reached without any Red Chinese conditions and without strings.

Peking broadcasts blamed "U.S. imperialists" for the two-Chinas concept, claimed French recognition had further isolated "U.S. imperialism" but firmly backed up the Foreign Ministry's statement to France.

While there was no official comment, news of Red China's statement spread a ripple of elation among Chinese Nationalist officials in Taipei, Formosa.

They felt it was a vindication of the Nationalists' restraint in holding off a break in relations with France.

In Tokyo, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a policy speech declared the United States will stand by its recognition of Nationalist China.

Peking Shows 'Contempt' For Peace, Rusk Charges

TOKYO (AP) — In a major policy address, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk upbraided Red China as a regime with "nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace."

Then in a reference to French recognition of Peking, Rusk told reporters that the peace of the world may hang on whether Red China believes it pays to push its policy of militancy.

Rusk made his points clear Tuesday in Japan which is ready to go along with U.S. policy in recognizing the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa but resists to expand trade with Red China despite Washington opposition.

At a dinner given by the American-Japan Society and the American Chamber of Commerce for Rusk and his visiting delegation, Rusk reaffirmed

U.S. loyalty to its commitments to Nationalist China.

We'll Not Abandon
"We will never abandon the 12 million people on Taiwan (Formosa) to Communist tyranny," he declared.

Rusk ticked off these points against Red China:
"Peking has violated the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina and the Geneva agreements of 1962 on Laos. It incites and actively supports aggression on Southeast Asia."

"Peking attacked India and occupies a position from which it continues to threaten the subcontinent of South Asia. Peking is attempting to extend its tactics of terror and subversion into Latin America and Africa."

Contempt Every Day
"In other words, Peking is demonstrating every day that it

has nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace, namely, leave your neighbors alone."

Rusk declared that free nations "must not reward the militancy of Peking" and added that "when mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us fully responsive."

Serious Matter
Rusk enlarged on those two points at the news conference.

"We think it would be a serious matter for authorities in Peking to believe that a policy of militancy pays dividends, or that it is profitable, because on that issue may turn the peace of the world," he said.

Rusk said it was possible French recognition of Peking may increase the volume of trade between Red China and the free world nations.

He added that it would be unfortunate if Western nations entered a race to extend easy credit to Communist countries when other nations are in need.

Pope Asks Changes In Catholic Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced on Tuesday a dozen changes in Roman Catholic worship are to start Feb. 16. They include mandatory sermons at all Sunday and holy day Masses.

The pontiff also set up a special commission to work out details of other broad liturgical reforms that are expected to take years to put into effect.

The reforms include substitution of modern languages for Latin in the Mass and sacraments, adapting native musical

forms, like drums, to church worship, and other changes that bishops themselves eventually will decide for their own areas.

The Pope published a *Motu Proprio*—a document the Latin name of which means "by his own word" or by his own decision. It was the first step in applying the 130 provisions of the Vatican Ecumenical Council's decree on sacred liturgy.

The decree was approved overwhelmingly by almost 2,200 council fathers in the 1963 session of the council which ended Dec. 4. Nothing could be put into action, however, until the Pope acted upon them.

Among the most important immediate changes in worship, effective next month, is the mandate for sermons to be preached at all Masses each Sunday and each major holy day.

Many parishes now omit sermons at the earliest morning Masses on Sunday and holy days and do without them entirely during the summer.

The Pope also ordered that liturgy studies be made a major part of priestly preparation in seminaries instead of only a marginal study.

—That diocesan commissions on liturgy, music and art be set up.

—That sermons be preached at marriage ceremonies, with or without an accompanying nuptial Mass.

Kennedy, who returned to the capital Monday night, went to the Far East with the primary mission — which he achieved — of helping to arrange a cease-fire between Indonesia and the new nation of Malaysia.

The President, who told a news conference Saturday that he had wired his commendation to Kennedy, repeated Tuesday that the attorney general's achievement was real and constructive.

Sitting in at the White House to hear Kennedy's report were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretaries of State George Ball and W. Averell Harriman, and ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

One of these, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told reporters Kennedy's report was reassuring "in the sense that he had arranged a cease-fire, had obtained agreement on a conference and at least had bought time."

Kennedy emphasized that the Indonesian opposition to Malaysia is "an Asian dispute, and it will require an Asian solution."

Reds Offer To Destroy Bombers

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday branded all bombing planes as obsolete and offered to join with the West in destroying them.

The Soviet delegate, Semyan K. Tsarapkin, announced the offer in the 17-nation disarmament conference. The United States expressed interest in the plan.

His proposal called on the big powers to destroy planes that carry nuclear weapons rather than allow them to fall into the hands of smaller powers.

A similar suggestion was made to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow last year by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union join to make a bonfire of their B47 and Badger bombers under mutual control.

Khrushchev did not respond at the time.

Tsarapkin's offer went slightly further than that made by Rusk as it would include all bombers of all countries.

The plane had been expected to fly within an area contained roughly between Frankfurt to the east, the Ruhr Valley to the north, Luxembourg to the west and Karlsruhe to the south. The search, limited until dawn to the ground, was concentrated in that region. It includes many forests but no high mountains.

The officers, a lieutenant colonel and two captains, set out for a training flight from Wiesbaden after lunch. Their plane had a range of 1,500 miles.

It could have carried them well over Red territory, but their flight plan called for them to keep well on the comfortable side of the Iron Curtain, an Air Force spokesman said.

Good Morning!
Any man who has half a mind to get married is well equipped for the venture.

Pair Reveal Bribe Offers In Hoffa Conspiracy Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Three Nashvillians testified Tuesday regarding a \$10,000 bribe offer which two of them said was made to try to win James R. Hoffa's acquittal on a 1962 conspiracy charge.

The testimony came at Hoffa's jury-tampering trial from a policeman who said he was a go-between and the son and daughter of a juror who was excused during the Teamsters Union leader's 1962 Nashville trial.

It linked Thomas Ewing Parks, one of five men on trial with Hoffa, with the bribery attempt — but failed to show that Hoffa himself was involved in any way. Parks and all three Nashville witnesses are Negroes.

Carl Fields, son of the excused juror, Gatlin Fields, said Parks told him, "There was \$5,000

apiece if it for me and my father" if he induced the elder Fields to vote to free Hoffa. He said he refused.

The defense immediately began a campaign to discredit Fields, winning from him admissions that he swore to a false affidavit and lied to the FBI concerning the matter.

The daughter, Mrs. Mattie Leath, testified that the policeman, James T. Walker, asked her "to tell him what my father was wearing each morning when he went to court."

"I told him I thought he was trying to jeopardize my father in some way," she said.

"I asked him why he wanted to know," Mrs. Leath said. "He said, 'A fellow out in the car wanted to know.'"

Walker previously had identified the "fellow out in the car" as Parks.

although Mrs. Leath said she did not know him.

"I told him I didn't mess with the government in any way," Mrs.

State News Roundup

\$50,000 In Coins Smuggled In U. S.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Juskewycz, 37, of Erie, Pa., a coin collector, was fined \$5,000 Monday for smuggling more than \$50,000 worth of gold coins into the United States from Canada last year. A two-year sentence was also suspended and Juskewycz was placed on probation for two years. Customs agents said they found 1,200 coins in Juskewycz's auto and in his home after stopping him last Aug. 27 at the Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls.

Public Works Grants Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration announced Monday these accelerated Public Works Grants to Pennsylvania localities, the total cost of the projects in parentheses:

Monessen, Westmoreland County, \$385,000 (\$840,000), street improvements and sewers; Luzerne County, \$6,703 (\$13,400) road repair; North Sewickley Township, Beaver County, \$147,000 (\$294,000) water system; Borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill County, \$103,620 (\$157,000) repair of lighting system.

Plan To Picket Harnwell's Home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A student rights group said Tuesday it plans to picket the office of Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday to protest alleged job bias at nearly a dozen university construction sites.

The university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) reiterated its demands Tuesday that the school administration cancel contracts with building firms who, it was alleged, practice discrimination in hiring policies and actively seek out and hire Negroes and Puerto Rican laborers.

Harnwell last week turned down the demands and scheduled a February meeting with contractors, union heads and representatives of rights groups, including the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations.

The university president told the NAACP student group that the school has a genuine desire to actively support equality of opportunity, but that it would not accept their demands for accomplishing the end.

Woman Faces Arson Charge

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Ellen Bupp, 21, Columbia, RD 2, was charged with arson Tuesday for allegedly setting fire to her trailer home after an argument there with her husband and another woman.

State police said Mrs. Bupp told them her husband, Michael Henry Bupp, 25, had been "running around" recently and came to her trailer home Monday afternoon with the "other woman."

She said an argument followed and after her husband and the woman left, she ignited curtains in the trailer in a fit of anger and left.

The fire destroyed the trailer at an estimated \$5,000 loss.

The couple has no children.

Wolman Donates \$1,000 For Pool

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (UPI) — Jerry Wolman, new owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, has donated \$1,000 to a community swimming pool project here, it was revealed Tuesday.

The recreation commission disclosed the gift from the former Shenandoah resident who has made a fortune in apartment building construction in Washington, D.C.

The commission said it would install a framed plaque in the recreation center as a memorial to Wolman's father, Sol, who died here last year.

Total cost of the community swimming pool will be \$80,000.

Pleads Guilty To Bank Shortage

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The former head teller of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co. branch at Wilkes-Barre, pleaded guilty to criminal charges linked with a \$10,330 shortage when arraigned Tuesday before Federal Judge William J. Nealon.

Under questioning by Judge Nealon, the defendant, Joseph W. McGinley, 41, of Wilkes-Barre, said "the only explanation I guess I was living higher than I could afford to."

State GOP Urges Scranton To Run

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans reaffirmed Tuesday their desire that Gov. William W. Scranton become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although Tuesday's main business was to approve a slate of statewide candidates and certify delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, the presidential fever was upon the meeting.

Still playing it coy, the governor in a brief speech to the luncheon gathering solemnly told his colleagues to "put away your buttons."

White, oval "Scranton for President" buttons adorned virtually every lapel. Scranton himself has steadfastly insisted he is not a candidate, but the more he says it the more national attention he seems to draw.

In adopting the presidential resolution, the 113-member state committee formalized an action taken by the Republican State Executive committee in Harrisburg on Jan. 11.

The resolution called attention to Scranton's youth (46), his experience in foreign and domestic affairs, and added:

"It is hereby recommended that prior to the Republican National Convention, Gov. William

W. Scranton become an active candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of President of the United States. We hereby recommend him to the nation."

Some statewide candidates who received endorsement at the meeting mentioned how nice it would be if Scranton could "head the ticket this fall."

"We could carry Pennsylvania by 500,000 votes," said state Sen. Robert Fleming of Allegheny County, who was endorsed for state treasurer.

Praises Ticket

Scranton spoke of the "splendid ticket" produced by the subordinate committees and said it

had been devised by a "democratic process without any orders from headquarters."

He said he would like to see the number of convention delegates increased from the present 10 delegates-at-large and 10 alternates in order to recognize more deserving people.

Then the governor paused and said he had one last point. He looked solemnly around the silent room.

"Take off the buttons," Scranton admonished. There was a roar of applause as he returned to his seat.

Applaud Candidates

Each of the candidates receiving endorsement at meeting

made brief speeches. They included:

U.S. Sen. Hugh D. Scott of Philadelphia; Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside for renomination; Sen. Fleming; Joseph C. Bruno for Superior Court Judge, and Speaker W. Stuart Helm of the state House of Representatives, candidate for auditor general.

Bruno, 39, of Philadelphia who is chief counsel for the Public Utility Commission, was chosen to run for the Superior Court seat of President Judge Chester Rhodes, 76-year-old Democrat of Stroudsburg. Rhodes is retiring at the end of his term.

Lower Voting Age Sought In State

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Sen. Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong, renewed his efforts Monday to lower the voting age in Pennsylvania from 21 to 18.

Sen. William Vincent Mullin, D-Philadelphia, introduced a similar bill on Jan. 7.

Two Republicans sponsored a resolution that would change the entire constitutional amendment process, eliminating the so-called "second round" whereby

amendments must be approved by two successive and separate legislatures before going before the voters.

The proposal by Sens. Clarence D. Bell, R-Chester, and Zehender H. Confair, R-Lycoming, would eliminate the necessity of a second vote if the amendment received a two-thirds majority the first time around.

Sen. Thomas A. Ehrgood, R-Lebanon, called for legislation fixing a set salary of \$25,000 for the state's 46 Common Pleas Court and Orphan's Court judges.

The salaries now vary between \$21,500 and \$25,000 on the basis of population of counties and judicial districts.

Change Urged In Issuance Of Doe Licenses

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Four Democratic legislators called Monday for a "more orderly and equitable system" of issuing doe licenses.

They introduced a resolution proposing a Joint State Government Commission study which would result in recommendations for new procedures.

Under the present system, antlerless doe licenses are issued by treasurers of counties where the state Game Commission determines such animals may be hunted. The sponsors said the system has "the effect of favoring residents of such counties" and had caused "ill feeling among other state hunters and non-residents."

Sponsors are Reps. William F. Remick, Elk; John F. Laudadio, Westmoreland; Erwin L. Murray, Cameron, and Anthony J. Petrosky, Westmoreland.

Tate Raps Hatemongers In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James Tate said Tuesday that politically inspired "hatemongers" inspired racial disturbances in South Philadelphia before last November's election.

Tate, who defeated Republican James McDermott in the contest, said that there has been "an amazing change of pace or approach in creating civil rights situations now that the election campaign is over."

Tate said "a small group of hatemongers used the final weeks of the election campaign to their private advantage, notwithstanding the achievements of our Democratic administrations in the last 12 years."

Civil Service Workers Come Under Fire

HARRISBURG (AP) — An official of the Scranton Administration reported Monday that one of every eight state employees under Pennsylvania's new civil service law is failing to meet standards.

A total of 1,033 employees have received satisfactory ratings while 146 others have been graded unsatisfactorily. Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill told the Senate and House appropriations committees.

Brackbill's remarks came during joint legislative hearings on the administration's proposed \$1.68 billion budget for fiscal 1964-65.

Auditor General Thomas Z. Minehart said his department would need more money to handle the paperwork of Pennsylvania's new purchase-of-care program for the indigent.

Minehart complained that Gov. Scranton had cut the budget proposal of the auditor general's office from \$3,289,963 to \$3,039,404.

Brackbill said some 30,000 state employees were brought under legislative civil service last August by the Scranton Administration.

Approximately 18,000 of the persons now under civil service previously had no civil service coverage at all. Those receiving no rating by the end of the 18-month probationary period are dismissed.

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said the new program points up the need for increased emphasis on employee-training and development.

Time Runs Out For Guard Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Scranton said Monday apparently a lack of time has ruled out Indian-town Gap, at Annville, Pa., as a site for the 28th Infantry Division's two-week summer encampment this year.

James Van Zandt, the governor's personal representative in Washington and Secretary of the Pennsylvania Bi-partisan Congressional Steering Committee, said Pennsylvania has little chance of bringing the division back but added the state hopes to have the Division returned to the Gap for its 1965 encampment.

The Pentagon rejected on Jan. 15 an appeal by the state to permit the Division to train this year at the Reservation. Both Army and National Guard Bureau officials, however, left the door open by agreeing to study the question further.

A lack of time ruled out the

Business Climate State's Job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. Scranton said no government can create prosperity but it can set the stage of it by creating the needed climate and atmosphere.

At a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner honoring Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh as the city's Man of the Year, Scranton said:

"A state government, a state administration which is suspicious and hostile toward business, toward the businessman, cannot create the climate for prosperity and progress."

"I can say that this administration is not only free of such hostility and suspicion, but on the contrary, is profoundly interested in creating a good business climate to provide more jobs for more people."

Scranton praised Litchfield for his leadership in the formulation of the proposed \$250 million Panther Hollow research and cultural complex in Pittsburgh's Oakland section.

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People In The Spotlight

Marina Oswald said this week that "the facts" tell her that her late husband shot and killed President John F. Kennedy.

"I don't want to believe it... but I have too many facts," she said.

Her husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, was charged with killing the President but he was shot by Jack Ruby before the whole mystery was cleared up. The widow said she will live in Texas. More than \$35,000 poured in from all over America to Mrs. Oswald after the tragedy took place.

Matthew McCloskey's Philadelphia firm, along with two Boston companies, is being sued \$4.9 million, for alleged defects in construction of the Veterans Hospital in Boston.

McCloskey, long prominent in Democratic party affairs, resigned recently as ambassador to Ireland so that he could take an active part in raising funds for the forthcoming presidential campaign.

The McCloskey firm constructed the building in 1950. Subse-

quently sections of the outside walls fell to the ground.

John Patrick, 36, lawyer and former county detective, said he will oppose William J. Greene III in the April 8 primary for the Democratic nomination for a full term as congressman from the fifth district.

Democrats have yet to choose a candidate for the full two term starting next January. Francis R. Smith, city Democratic chairman, is backing Green for the spot also.

Ramona Decampo, a pretty Cuban woman has won a free trip to Soviet Union for being the best woman cotton picker on the Red Island.

She handpicked 155 pounds in 10 hours on Sunday. Her nearest competitor bagged 140 pounds.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California announced he will support Gov. Rockefeller in the California Republican presidential primary on June 2.

Kuchel says he believes the

New York governor offers the "constructive forward looking alternative" the Republicans need to defeat President Johnson in November.

Hyman G. Rickover drew high bipartisan praise on his 64th birthday as the Senate this week confirmed his retirement from the Navy with the permanent rank of vice admiral.

The admiral, credited with responsibility for the nation's fleet of nuclear submarines, is really retiring. President Johnson has asked him to head one of the naval reactors' program.

Coast-to-Coast

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Gov. Approaches Barry Backers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton moved Monday to reach an amicable solution with some state backers of U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater over the selection of Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican national convention.

Scranton met Monday with Paul W. Hugus, the GOP chairman of Allegheny County and a prime supporter of Goldwater, in an effort to solve the problem which threatens to bring about an intra-party fight in the April 28 primary.

Hugus and some other state GOP leaders want some convention delegates pledged to Goldwater. Scranton, himself a prime candidate for the party's presidential nomination, wants an unpledged delegation.

Got bulky car blues?

Are you car-pecked?

Is a too-big car bullying you? Get a friendly Rambler. It's so easy to handle, has all the get-up-and-go of the big ones.

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Stock Market Quotations

PM Chamber Unit Opposes Graduated Income Tax Bids

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Lueb, Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Stocks:

High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Adams Express Company	25 1/2	25 1/2
Air Products	53 1/2	53 1/2
Allegheny Chemicals, Inc.	55 1/2	55 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	31 1/2	31 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Allegheny Power Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	49 1/2	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	74 1/2	74 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	28 1/2	28 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Can Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	61 1/2	61 1/2
American Mach. & Ely.	15 1/2	15 1/2
American Motors Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
American Standard & Eng.	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	145 1/2	145 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Armco Inc.	46 1/2	46 1/2
Armco Steel Company	46 1/2	46 1/2
Armstrong Cork Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ashtabula & Erie Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Atchafalpa & S. Ry.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	54 1/2	54 1/2
Averett Manufacturing	21 1/2	21 1/2
AVC Corp.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	52 1/2	52 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2	13 1/2
Baytex Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Beck & Co. Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beckman Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Belleville Steel Corp.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Brunk Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Brunk-Walsh Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burlington Industries	41 1/2	41 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	11 1/2	11 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2
Celotex Corp. of Am.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2	72 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	115 1/2	115 1/2
Citizens Service Company	34 1/2	34 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Continental Gas System	30 1/2	30 1/2
Commercial Solvents	85 1/2	85 1/2
Consolidated Edison	85 1/2	85 1/2
Continental Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Continental Can Company	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cooper Bros.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Corning Glass	22 1/2	22 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Cummins Diesel Co. of Am.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Dow Chemical Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dow Chemical Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dow Chemical Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dresser Industries	45 1/2	45 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	25 1/2	25 1/2
DuPont Light Company	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dynalene Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	115 1/2	115 1/2
Eastman Johnson Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	24 1/2	24 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	28 1/2	28 1/2
Florida Power and Light	22 1/2	22 1/2
Food Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Food Mach. & Chem. Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ford Motor Company	30 1/2	30 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Acceptance	20 1/2	20 1/2
General Cigar Company	41 1/2	41 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Electric Co.	80 1/2	80 1/2
General Foods Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2
General Motors Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Public Utilities	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gillette Company	32 1/2	32 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	134 1/2	134 1/2
Glen Alden Corp.	134 1/2	134 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 1/2	41 1/2
Grace Company	52 1/2	52 1/2
Grain Processing Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ground Round Corporation	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	51 1/2	51 1/2
Hammond Paper Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Houdaille Industries	28 1/2	28 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2
International Harvester	74 1/2	74 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2	23 1/2
International Paper Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	18 1/2	18 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	53 1/2	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	85 1/2	85 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kresge Company	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kroger Company	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	16 1/2	16 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2
Libby-McNeill & Libby	16 1/2	16 1/2
Lizgett & Myers Tob.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Litton Industries	60 1/2	60 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Martinsville Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
McGraw-Hill	115 1/2	115 1/2
Meredith Broadcasting	20 1/2	20 1/2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	20 1/2	20 1/2
Minnesota Mining	32 1/2	32 1/2
Missouri Pacific A.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	65 1/2	65 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2
National Steel Company	50 1/2	50 1/2
New York Central R.R.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Newberry, J. J.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Niagara Moh Power	52 1/2	52 1/2
North American Av.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Northwestern Pacific Ry.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Northwest Airlines Inc.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Oakland Marine Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Owens Illinois Glass	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pan American W. Air	61 1/2	61 1/2
Paramount Pictures	35 1/2	35 1/2
Parker-Davis	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pennaco JCO Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
Pennaco Power and Light	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pepsi-Cola Company	51 1/2	51 1/2
Pfizer Inc.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Pharmacia	50 1/2	50 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	34 1/2	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	12 1/2	12 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Public Serv. E. & Gas Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pulman Incorporated	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pure Oil Company	43 1/2	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rashomon	11 1/2	11 1/2
Reading Company	11 1/2	11 1/2
Republic Steel Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Revlon Incorporated	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rennolds Metals Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Rennolds Tobacco B.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Robert Controls	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ross Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
St. Joseph Lead	27 1/2	27 1/2
St. Regis Paper Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Scott Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sealed Air Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shell Oil Company	48 1/2	48 1/2
Shirley Oil Corp.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Smith & Wesson	20 1/2	20 1/2
Southern Bell Corp.	70 1/2	70 1/2
Southern Railway	65 1/2	65 1/2
Southern Ry. Corp.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Standard Brands Inc.	72 1/2	72 1/2
Standard Oil California	40 1/2	40 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	31 1/2	31 1/2
Studebaker	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texas Incorporated	58 1/2	58 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22 1/2	22 1/2
Texas Instruments	41 1/2	41 1/2
Texas Petroleum Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Transamerica Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2
United Carbide Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
United Chemical Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2
United Corporation	41 1/2	41 1/2
United States Lines Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2
United States Favored	40 1/2	40 1/2
United States Rubber	47 1/2	47 1/2
United States Smelting	55 1/2	55 1/2
United States Steel	55 1/2	55 1/2
Universal Oil Prod.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2
Walworth Company	13 1/2	13 1/2
Warner Bros. Pictures	32 1/2	32 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	20 1/2	20 1/2
White Motor Company	20 1/2	20 1/2
Woodworth (F.W.) Co.	150 1/2	150 1/2
Yonkers Street & T. Zenith	15 1/2	15 1/2

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 28, 1964:

Balance	\$4,350,443,874.20
Deposits	\$50,574,102.67
Withdrawals	\$10,862,104.73
Total cash, Jan. 28	\$4,389,555,872.14
U.S. bonds	\$15,512,521,755.80
Total	\$19,902,077,627.94

X — Includes \$145,500,913.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

PM Chamber Unit Opposes Graduated Income Tax Bids

STROUDSBURG—The Legislative Committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce went on record at a recent meeting as being against any legislation aimed at imposing a graduated income tax in Pennsylvania.

The committee will meet again Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Anthony E. Bolyn, committee chairman, explaining the committee's stand on the income tax, said although the state supreme court has ruled all taxes must be uniform in accordance with the state constitution, other states with similar laws have imposed the tax.

To Draft Letter

Atty. Harry Lee of Stroudsburg, will draft a letter to the appropriate legislators explaining the committee's stand.

The committee also voted to oppose a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would authorize the exemption of persons over the age of 65 who receive less than \$2,500 a year from local real estate and per capita taxes.

John Crandall, general manager of Pocono Manor Inn, gave a report on what the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau is doing in opposing the federal minimum wage-hour law expansion.

Crandall told the meeting that a PMVB committee went to Washington to voice opposition to the legislation with the house sub-committee handling the bill.

He said he felt the committee impressed the interested legislators with the position of Pocono Mountain resort industry and were asked to appear in person at a subsequent hearing some time in February.

Chairman Bolyn told members letters opposing the federal wage-hour law have been sent to Pennsylvania senators, Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott, and Congressman Fred B. Rooney.

Chester Miller, chairman of the sub-committee on social security taxes, reported that while a full report on the legislative activity on social security is not available a bill is now in the house that would increase taxes by \$45.75 over 1962 social security taxes.

Increased 8 Times

Miller noted this tax has been increased nine times in the last 13 years. He said he hopes to have a complete report for the next meeting. Bolyn said he will await this report before he asks the committee to oppose the bill.

Medical care for the aged under social security was discussed and it was determined to wait until house hearings have been held before the committee takes a formal position.

Joseph Lisicky cautioned the committee should be careful what information is released to newspapers. He said newspaper readers may take a negative point of view as to their welfare on specific legislation by the chamber's action.

It was agreed that the committee should determine just what needs it wants to release and how much publicity it desires on any issue.

Others contributing to the support are Monroe County, Barre Township, Conaugh Township and Mt. Pocono Borough.

The last two townships to pay were Tobyhanna and Paradise, who made respective payments of \$580.38 and \$360 on Jan. 10.

Pocono Township paid the authority \$336.14 on Jan. 6 and Tunkhannock Township paid \$204 on Jan. 7.

A story in The Daily Record on Monday listed these four townships as being delinquent in their payments. The Record's report was based on authority's 1963 audit which ended Dec. 31.

Others contributing to the support are Monroe County, Barre Township, Conaugh Township and Mt. Pocono Borough.

The Maintenance Management Course is one of 18 offered at the Army Logistics Management Center. It is eight weeks in length.

Other courses offered at the school are in the areas of procurement, general supply, surplus property disposal, requirements and distribution management.

The Army Logistics Management Center is the only Department of the Army activity devoted to postgraduate level logistics management education. It is a field activity of the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D. C.

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Monroe Library To Be Renovated

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Library at W. Main St., Stroudsburg will close for alterations during the week, beginning Monday, Feb. 3.

The library will undergo renovations which will include creating a new reference room and relieving the crowded conditions that exist in the library's other two rooms, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, head librarian.

Mrs. Kane also announced that no overdue charges will be made for books that have due dates during the time the library is closed.

She also said children enrolled in the library's junior department will be able to check two books out of the library at one time during the closing.

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Monroe Library To Be Renovated

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County

Planning First

The speaker at the first community planning conference for Monroe County government officials and citizens gave a clear explanation of the difference between planning and zoning or building codes.

The distinction should be clear in the public mind.

Planning is the first step, required by Pennsylvania law and common sense before any zoning ordinances are proposed, discussed or adopted.

Monroe County is now reactivating its planning commission, both Stroudsburg boroughs have planning commissions, Barrett Township has a planning commission and citizens in several townships are anxious to have their supervisors create and appoint township planning commissions.

What does a planning commission do? It usually prepares a comprehensive plan to guide the growth and capital expenditures of a community. This master plan is not a law. It is advisory in nature and may be accepted, followed or rejected by the supervisors or county commissioners.

A master plan contains maps of the community, with proposed new streets, schools, subdivisions, water or sewer systems which will affect the future growth of the community. It may contain recommendations for capital expenditures on public projects which will have to be built sooner or later.

A master plan may contain special studies of individual problems such as population growth and where people are going to build houses; jobs, wages, and the prospects for more of both; recreation facilities and the setting aside of land for parks and open spaces in or near heavily-populated areas.

It may include traffic studies on where the busy streets will be and where

cars will park; land use studies, with recommendations for what areas can best be used for industrial growth, stores, houses, schools, and studies of major local problems.

Only after these studies are made, and they should not be made hastily, can a community wisely decide whether it needs to adopt zoning ordinances to carry out the master plan recommendations.

Some townships in Monroe County, for instance, may not need to regulate the growth of houses and the type of streets for many years. Other, more populous townships, need to move without delay if they are to preserve the value of their homes and land against uncontrolled expansion or exploitation.

The decision on moving into the second stage of community planning, which is zoning itself, should be made by the townships themselves.

The county planning commission can recommend action in certain areas of the county, can point out major problems and suggest solutions, but it should not attempt to regulate or legislate for individual townships.

That decision should be left to the township supervisors and citizens who know their own land best.

Even then, if zoning codes are adopted, it should be understood that building, subdivision, sanitary and health codes are separate. A zoning code does not contain a building code, which may be adopted after a zoning code if it is needed and supported.

Planning commissions are a vital tool for public education and investigation of community problems. They are needed at the township, county and regional level in the Pocono Mountain area, and they are needed now before it is too late.

The Missing Men

There are 85 interested citizens at the first Monroe County community planning conference last Thursday night at East Stroudsburg State College.

But the men who most need to find out what planning and zoning is all about — local government officials — were conspicuous by their absence. A county commissioner and a township supervisor were identified after a ques-

tion was asked about how many local officials were present. There may have been a few more.

Interested citizens can talk and talk about planning, but if they cannot convince their township supervisors that it is important their interest will not result in action.

We urge citizens and officials to attend the six more sessions on planning Thursday nights at the college.

Comment Of The Day

"So because of these very compelling reasons against my running, I have decided that I shall."

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, announcing that she would run in the New Hampshire and Illinois primaries for the Republican presidential nomination.



George Dixon

Yule Whiskey List

WASHINGTON — Associate presidential press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher burst out of his cubicle in an office the other morning with a sheet of yellow foolscap in his hand. Calling to the White House correspondents jolling industriously in the rotunda, he asked: "Who wants to be on the list?"

Eighteen hands shot up, this tallying exactly with the number of newsmen present. Mr. Hatcher scribbled down their names and beat a retreat to his den.

Not until then, did it occur to someone to carry: "What list was that?"

No one seemed to have any idea. No one seemed to see anything untoward about it either — except a comparative newcomer to White House reporting, who inquired hesitantly why people would want their names on a list if they didn't know what the list was about.

"Think nothing of it," he was assured by an old-timer. "You should have seen the Christmas whiskey list."

Inquiry elicited that a couple of the more inventive

minds in the press corps had found time hanging heavy between news briefings. They pasted half a dozen sheets of foolscap end to end and pinned them to the wall in the rotunda. Across the top they hand-printed: "Christmas Whiskey List."

That was all — no explanation of whether it was a list of booze to be given, or booze to be received. Nevertheless, within three days the list had more than eighty signatures.

The Christmas whiskey list produced the same lack of results as Mr. Hatcher's list but no one became querulous about either. In covering Washington you become inured to things having no logical consequences.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona keeps saying: "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Sounds like a cockeyed dentist.

Washington odds and ends, mostly odd:

President Johnson is setting an example of frugality by going around the White House turning the lights off. He has a

fine disciple in thrift in one of the capitol operators.

This anonymous lady got two calls on a crossed line the other day. She said to the callers: "Are either of you calling from a pay phone?" One inquired what difference it would make. "I will give priority to the one at a pay phone," said the lady.

After the president turns out the White House lights he should go over to the state department and do likewise. At state, thousands of offices remain lit up long after the occupants have quit for the night. The lighted windows give the impression to passers-by of great and conscientious burning of the midnight oil. The impression would be heightened if a living soul could be seen through them.

When President Johnson invites a foreign chief of state to the LBJ ranch he gets the dignity to inscribe his or her name in the "friendship walk."

The autographing is done with a nail in a block of wet cement. The blocks are each about a foot-and-a-half square.

So far, all the illustrious signers have found the blocks big enough for their signatures. Presidential aides, however, are wondering what will happen if the female prime minister of Ceylon ever is invited to preserve her name "in friendship walk."

They foresee some crowded handwriting if she inscribes herself: "Mrs. Solomon West Midgeway Dias Bandaranaike," naïve.



Looking For An Honest Draft



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG — It must be conceded that Governor Seranton is somewhat of a bearcat for potential trouble and punishment.

Perhaps nothing so glowingly illustrates the point as well as his apparent determination to go ahead and call a special session of the Legislature this year to wrangle over changing Pennsylvania's oft-criticized and oft-reviled unemployment compensation laws.

For items could be more politically explosive, of all times, in such a critical election year as this!

For example, organized labor wants the UC program changed — to provide greater and more liberal jobless pay benefits for Pennsylvania's unemployed.

Industry on the other hand wants the UC program changed too — but while going along with slightly bigger pay benefits, wants some other provisions of the program curtailed or eliminated to provide a "tighter, more feasible and realistic" package.

What indeed could be more torn with political explosives, campaign hand grenades or divisive consequences? In effect, the issue has been on almost made to order for the oft-espoused "ideals" of the Democratic Party which historically has championed

"the workingman" and the constant principle of expansive benefits for that great, never quite fully defined "little fellow."

Whether Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation program should be revised, expanded, contracted or congealed is not at issue at the moment.

What is at issue though for the purposes of this column at the moment, is the somewhat interesting fact that Mr. Seranton is determined to press the issue in this presidential - legislative election year.

The whole thing could have been tabled; put off until next year (when about the only office to be filled will be that of keeper of the village green).

That has pretty well been the pattern in the past anyway.

Excuse-wise there are a host of "excuses" available, lying around on the snow covering Capitol Hill, which Mr. Seranton could have picked up — in fact followed the very course of most of his predecessors on the subject.

It will be recalled that last year during the regular 1963 session (when "any" subject could be brought up, as opposed to the limitation in this year's regular session of only "fiscal" matters — and thus the need for a special session

if UC is to be considered at all) the Governor at that time called for "immediate" action on revising the State's jobless pay program.

In fact he was so overcome by the need for the move that lawmakers received a special, bulky personal "message" from the Governor on the subject.

However while the "need" for revision continued, and on the part of administration stalwarts in and out of the Legislature cooled as another presentation itself (as usually happens) — with the result that the whole thing was tabled "for further exhaustive study and review."

Since then, public hearings have been held on the thorny question, producing the usual wranglings of opposition. The proposal generally adopted to be presented again, is virtually the same legislation that died aborning in the past 1963 session!

For a politically explosive year you could hardly find a more politically explosive issue!

In spite of this though Mr. Seranton seemingly is determined to proceed on a course that could kill his goose pretty well insofar as the Keystone State is concerned — although on the other hand his goose so far seems to have had quite a tough hide!



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro is dropping hints that he will soon sign the nuclear test ban treaty.

The Cuban dictator has been the lone hold-out among the Soviet satellites. Castro claimed he didn't want to become involved in the furious ideological battle between Russia and Red China — which has violently assailed the pact.

Actual effect of his abstention was to side with Peking — of which he was fully aware.

It is now apparent that Castro effected a "neutral" stand on this issue for the express purpose of wangling urgently

The Allen-Scott Report

Salesman Castro



Paul Scott

needed additional Soviet aid for Cuba's shattered economy — which is at a record-low ebb due to colossal blunders in planning, gross mismanagement, waste, corruption and other failings.

Latin American diplomats in Havana, who have been tipped off on the impending test ban signing, are certain it is part of Castro's payment for the greatly increased assistance promised by Premier Khrushchev during their recent Moscow hobnobbing.

Two moot questions overhang their deal:

(1) Whether volatile and temperamental Castro will make good on his promise to

sign the nuclear treaty.

(2) Whether Khrushchev will give him all the economic help promised.

The Soviet bloc already is putting more than \$1 billion a day into Cuba in food, clothing, oil, machinery, equipment and new plants. In return, they are getting some barter payments in sugar, tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

Among the satellites the Cuban burden is admittedly onerous, and they are getting tired of it. They have plenty of economic shortcomings of their own to cope with.

So where the big boost in aid is coming from remains to be seen. If Russia shoulders the extra load, that will add to its tribulations, which are many and huge. As a result, Castro may discover — as have numerous others who made deals with the Kremlin — that what he gets and what was promised are very different.

He won't be the first Communist puppet played for a sucker.

Mills On The Spot — There is a significant reason behind President Johnson's repeatedly avowed determination to put the long-controversial Medicare bill through Congress this year.

The line-up in the Ways and Means Committee is closer than published reports indicate.

Speaker John McCormack, Mass., has told the President the backstage alignment on this stormy issue is 13 to 12 — with the 10 Republican committeemen and 3 Democrats for, and 12 Democrats for.

The latter score count is a gain of one Democrat. Who he is is a closely guarded secret, but the Democratic committeemen now claimed for the measure are:

Representatives Cecil King, Calif.; Thomas O'Brien, Ill.; Hale Boggs, La.; Eugene Keogh, N.Y.; Frank Karsten, Mo.; George Rhodes, Pa.; Al Ullman, Ore.; James Burke, Mass.; Clark Thompson, Tex.; Martha Griffiths, Mich.; Ross Bass, Tenn., and Pat Jennings, Va.

This tight inner committee situation puts Chairman Wilbur Mills, Ark., squarely on the spot.

He has long had close personal ties with the President. But Mills is against the Medicare bill. By standing pat or shifting ground, he could determine the fate of the legislation this session.

The President already has had one talk with him about the measure — sounding out Mills on possible compromises.

The discussion got nowhere.

The proposals broached by the President were turned down by Mills. However, he carefully slammed no doors and left the way open for further deliberations.

Whether they will get anywhere depends on the administration's meeting two basic Mills demands: (1) A Medicare program must be financially sound; (2) it must provide freedom of choice for participants as between coverage by social security or commercial health care plans.

Mills is telling committee colleagues that so far no administration formula has met these basic requirements.

Whether the President can persuade him to change his mind is the key question. Apparently the President and Speaker McCormack think there is a chance, because they are very insistent on pressing this long-stalled issue.



Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

Pagan

When Christianity started spreading through the Roman Empire, the efforts of the church were concentrated in the cities and towns. These population centers provided great numbers of potential converts within fairly small areas.

Long after the church had converted the inhabitants of the towns and cities, the old faiths still lingered in the villages and rural areas.

The Latin word for villagers is "pagan." Since the pagan were unconverted, the name was applied to all unbelievers. From pagan came the English word "pagan," meaning an irreligious person, or one who worships many gods.

Explosive Issue

"The workingman" and the constant principle of expansive benefits for that great, never quite fully defined "little fellow."

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Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



Crash Program Needed

A frank individual is the Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor of the Stroudsburg Lutheran Church. Whether you meet the lean 6-footer on Main St., or within the confines of the sometimes staid and starch-collared clergy's rind, the man has a thought-provoking word to say.

Yesterday in this space we used some thoughts Rev. Leopold had about our "antiquated and medieval" penal system. Today he notes "What can be done."

"We've got to spend money to save money," the Lutheran minister declares.

"We've got a crash program to get a man on the moon. Also crash programs on this and that. Why not a crash program to cut the number of dropouts in schools?"

Rev. Leopold doesn't see the

clergyman equipped with training to offer a trained psychiatrist.

"Did you know a psychiatrist has seven years of schooling and two years clinic work under his belt before he goes out into the field. That's a pretty expensive piece of property. But it would help solve a lot of problems facing our penal institutions today," he said.

Rev. Leopold, a speaker many times before service clubs, would like to see a maximum security mental institution in the state. "That's a place where the criminally unstable could be treated carefully and without fear of repercussions to the outside world."

"The penal institutions do the job they have. However, they are operating practically without tools," he pointed out.

"We can do so much to all these people confined in prisons," he asserted, "but we have to have the money to put across programs designed to help the individual not 'bar' the person."

"Like I was telling you about the arsonist, he can cause an unsurmountable damage during his lifetime if he isn't cured."

"What do we want?" he asked, to be ahead of the game or behind."

About Town Gene Brown

Yearly Forecast
J. L. Sutton of Brushy Hill Road, Zip Number 66810, is back again this year with his weather predictions for 1964. . . . He bases his stuff on spurious facts and claims that he is not wrong by more than two weeks span. Here is his forecast for the year.

This will not be considered a hard winter January will be a comparatively open month with little new snow, but we will have considerable snow in February and a small amount in March. In general, snows are late this season.

THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., Jan. 29, 1964

PAGE FOUR

Non-Partisan Service To County, Rader's Aim

By Jim Ottaway Jr.
Daily Record Editor
(This is the third of a series of special articles on the plans and problems of the new county commissioners.)

EFFORT — Stanley B. Rader, Republican chairman of the new Monroe County board of commissioners, is determined to bring a new spirit of non-partisan public service to the courthouse.

"The taxpayer of Monroe County is a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew and I will go right down the line for all of them," Rader said in an interview at his home in Effort, in the heart of the West End of Monroe County.

"I don't have a selfishness about this job. I'm not in it for myself. I'm interested in the future of Monroe County. I'm interested in that grand old town," Rader said as his daughter's four-year-old son, Timothy Hannon, jumped behind a chair to hide from mother.

"I look to the future," the 62-year-old commissioner said. "I am not looking for any personal gain or publicity."

Businessmen

The tall, healthy, successful operator of gas station, diner, bus and trucking businesses in the West End, said he feels free to do what he thinks is best for the county, without regard for political pressure or personal favoritism, particularly because he does not intend to run for reelection in 1967.

Rader is a Republican, but feels he does not owe the party special thanks or favors for his reelection in November, 1963, after one term as a minority Republican on a Democratic-controlled board.

He ran last of three elected commissioners, and feels he was elected not only by Republican voters but also by Democratic voters in the West End who crossed party lines to support one of their own.

His Own Man

He is independent and acted that way at the new board's first meeting, Jan. 6.

Rader proposed Russell Mervine, a Democratic lawyer who represents several townships and school boards in the West End, as county solicitor — the most important appointment commissioners have to make.

Stuart Pipher, minority Demo-



Stanley B. Rader

but I was elected a commissioner for the whole county. My first responsibility is to all the taxpayers of Monroe County, regardless of party.

When Kresge followed that blast with an attack on Miss Virginia Katsaromitis, director of the Monroe County office of the state Department of Public Assistance, Rader answered quietly, "I think Miss Katsaromitis is doing a good job. It's only politics."

Lesoine Job

Rader also was criticized for board appointment on his first day as commissioner chairman of John R. Lesoine as sealer of weights and measures.

"He needed two more years of county service to qualify for his county pension," Rader said frankly.

Mothers - Teeners March Nets \$2,100 For Dimes Fund

STROUDSBURG — Peter Wyckoff, chairman of the Monroe County March of Dimes, announced that \$2,100 was collected last night by the Mothers' March workers, many of which were teenage helpers.

He said that this does not include all reports. There were many volunteers in outlying districts who have not made a report, he said.

He said, "Without the aid of the teenagers the drive would not have been a success. They worked very hard, exhibited a wonderful example and should be praised for their work."

"They not only worked hard in this drive but they will carry

Obituary

Mrs. Betty Staley Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Betty L. Staley, 42, of 120 Hemlock Road, Stroudsburg, died yesterday in the General Hospital of Monroe County after a long illness.

She was born in Lemoyne and had been a resident of Stroudsburg the past seven months. She previously lived in Perysburg, Ohio, and in Mechanicsburg.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Survivors include her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Heckman of Mechanicsburg; her husband, Fred O. Staley; two daughters, Patti Ann and Peggy Ann, both at home; two brothers, John W. Heckman of South Bend, Ind., and George W., of Mechanicsburg; a sister, Mrs. Helen Payne of Harrisburg.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Charles A. Park officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dean's Rites Tomorrow

MOUNTAINHOME — Services for Mrs. Emma Sommers Dean, 80, of Mountainhome, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Mountainhome Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon Murray officiating. She died Monday night in the Allentown Hospital.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Mrs. Violet Warner, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Riday, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Catherine Adelmann, of Stroudsburg; Rudolph Schnabel, of Marshalls Creek, and Miss Lucille Green, of East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Brands and son, of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Walter Adams, of East Stroudsburg; Edward McWilliams, of Mt. Bethel; Peter Maurer, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Mabel DeYoung, of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Blanche London, of Stroudsburg; Ray Osborn, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Cora Bisbing, of Mt. Pocono.

Thomas Frantz Services Held

BROOKHADDENVILLE — Funeral services for Thomas Frantz, 75, of Kunkletown, were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Kresge funeral home with the Rev. Adam Bohner officiating. Burial was in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lester Frable, Earl Frable, George Green and Edwin Haas.

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"I just applied the golden rule a little bit. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. But you can rest assured he will get no more than two years," Rader explained.

Lesoine, Democratic commissioner for two terms totaling eight years, was defeated in the November election. He needs 10 years of county service to qualify for a pension. Two more years, in the minor post, will give him the pension to which the county contributes funds matching regular contributions by county officers or employees.

Rader will be in the same position at the end of his present four year term, with only eight years of service.

The New Look

Rader was a silent commissioner for four years. He didn't say much and hardly ever opposed actions to the two-man Democratic majority of Lesoine and Willard Quick.

But since he assumed office as chairman Jan. 6 Rader has been a completely different man. He has taken charge of the board's business and introduced some business-like procedures that were ignored before.

A small, but important improvement is the keeping of regular and more detailed minutes of meetings, and the reading and approval of minutes at the next meeting.

Under the last board the minutes were often weeks behind. Rader has started a regular system of appointments for visitors, citizens or agency representatives who want to see the commissioners.

The new board has set up 12 extra meetings a year on the last Wednesday of each month for county offices and agencies to make regular reports.

Rader said he does not want to fire county employees for political reasons.

"We need experienced help and could make the progress we have in less than a month without them. If someone leaves because they have a chance to better themselves, I would want to replace them with Republicans, but we are not going to fire anyone because they are Democrats," Rader said.

"I don't look at it like a politician," he added.

Newspaper Help

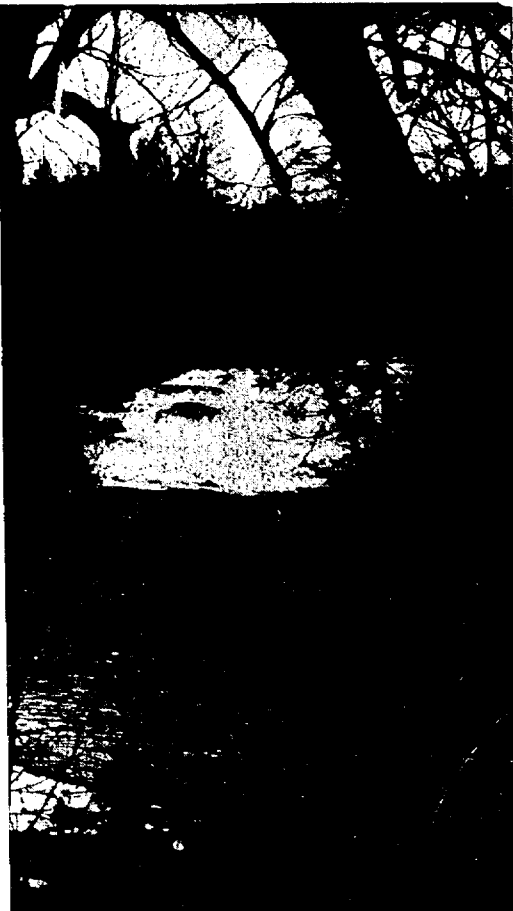
Rader pledged that all business and actions of the commissioners would be open to the press and public.

"We need the newspaper to explain and report what we are trying to do. People who are interested in what is going on in the county, how their money is being spent, should be able to read it in the morning paper."

Optimism

Rader is optimistic about the new board of commissioners. "We are beginning to pull together now. I think this is going to be the best board of commissioners Monroe County ever had. And don't give me any credit. The three of us are going to work together."

Tomorrow: Major problems and projects.



CHURNING BUTTERMILK FROSTED—Marshalls Creek near Willow Dell is beautiful even in the dead of winter. Winter rain swelled the creek and turned spray into ice and spume as temperatures dropped to near zero. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Volunteer Workers Sought For Barrett Heart Drive

STROUDSBURG — M. Stiles Baldwin last night made an appeal for workers to aid the Monroe County Heart Fund drive in the Barrett Twp. area.

Baldwin, chairman of the campaign said that workers in every district of the county have volunteered and he is looking for someone or a group in the Barrett area to volunteer their services for the drive.

In a prepared statement given to The Daily Record last night he said:

"To the People of Barrett Twp.:

For several days efforts have been made to get workers to do house to house canvassing for the 1964 Heart Fund Campaign which begins Feb. 1, and runs through the month of February.

Funeral Notices

STALEY, Mrs. Betty L., of Stroudsburg, Jan. 28, 1964, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. from the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

CLARK

Barrett Twp. School Center Water 'Contaminated,' PM Joint Board Told

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee was told last night that water it buys from the Mountaintop Water Co. in Cresco for use in the Barrett Township Elementary Center has been found to be contaminated.

Dr. Edmund Magann, president of the committee and a member of the Barrett school board, said water at the Barrett school is being boiled and given to the children in paper cups until the situation is cleared up.

The owner of the water company, Robert Hawk, was at the meeting in the high school in Swiftwater, but said he had no idea what could be the cause of the contamination.

Dr. Magann instructed the secretary to send a letter to the water company urging them to seek the source of the contamination.

He said the school system will cooperate in every way possible but will need the help of the water company in correcting the situation.

David Neison, jointure business secretary, said he was informed by the Monroe County sanitarian, William Shoemaker, and by a representative of the

Accident Investigated In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police investigated a two-car accident yesterday at 8:35 a.m. on E. Broad St. There were no injuries reported.

Cars driven by Miss Irene Mitchell, 31, of E. Broad St. and Richard A. Notz, also of E. Broad St., collided.

Police said Miss Mitchell was traveling west when her car skidded out of control on the icy pavement, crossed the road and struck the Notz vehicle, which was traveling east.

Notz, an East Stroudsburg patrolman, was on his way home from work. Miss Mitchell is an assistant professor at East Stroudsburg State College.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$200 to each car.

Today's Events

Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, meeting 8 p.m., George N. Kemp Post 316, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

The Auxiliary of Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, meeting 8 p.m., George N. Kemp Post 316, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Passed a resolution enabling the school system to pay Knecht for vacation time he is owed for this year.

At a building and grounds committee meeting immediately before the joint committee meeting, James G. Davenport, elementary school supervisor, submitted recommendations totaling \$37,885 for elementary school building repairs and alterations for 1964.

The recommendations were divided into four categories. General, \$3,645; major alterations, \$20,445; electrical, \$3,945, and painting, \$1,850.

Under major alterations Davenport recommended that blacktop be laid at the Cool-

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Since I don't plan to take a prat fall every day just for column material, looks as if you'd have to provide the inspiration. The only problem being that you only tell me the most respectable things. Your refreshments are always "delicious" although I'll bet those Christmas cookies are getting pretty crumbly by now. You always end up "a good time was had by all" when maybe your sister-in-law isn't going to speak to you for a month after what you said about her children's manners.

However, I guess maybe they do have some mighty compatible people down in Portland with that card club that has lasted for 40 years this week. I'll bet when they started they were playing 500, went to auction bridge and then contract, had a relapse for Canasta and are now back to Goren, Staymen Gerber, and maybe the Chicago system for party bridge.

It hasn't been lack of compatibility that has kept the Wahines of the Poconos from meeting this winter but a combination of late autumn and early vacation, grandchildren, and broken bones. But there is beginning to be heard the sound of guitars so maybe they'll get back to practice before arthritis takes over.

There was nothing artistic about their tongues when they met yesterday at Martha Pullen's. Some of the conversation centered around Dr. Harvey's new hand-designed, hand-decorated, hand-fired ceramic tiles which take a certain amount of medical knowledge to appreciate fully.

And speaking of furnishings appropriate to their surroundings, Jeannette Batory has done a magnificent job in the old farmhouse in Cherry Valley, filling the magnificent rooms with family antiques combined with solid comfort and a sort of gracious formality with neither the stiffness nor the rickety feeling that make so many restorations look like museum pieces.

I especially approved of the little folding shutters she used at the windows instead of drapes. With those foot-wide window sills, the shutters inside the windows are a perfect solution. And the fact that outer wall of the original house makes a magnificent stone wall for the new kitchen. Oh yes, and the stone floor at the entrance where you can cash your boots before stepping on the gold carpet — a handy thing to have in any house these messy under foot days.

Supper After Grange

Cherry Valley — A covered dish supper will follow the meeting of the Cherry Valley Grange on Thursday night at 8.

That turkey carcass will make a good broth if you cook it. In a small amount of water with a celery branch, small carrot, onion slice, peppercorns, a bay leaf and a few allspice. Add salt after the broth has been strained.



Miss Lucille L. Lorenzet

Engagement To R.W. Fish Announced

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. James Lorenzet of 60 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille L. Lorenzet, to Ronald W. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fish of 9 Rose St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Lorenzet is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School in the class of 1963. She is also a graduate of the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology and is employed at Ev's Beauty Shop, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Fish is also a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at The Daily Record.

The engagement was announced at a birthday dinner for the couple held on Jan. 12 at the Lorenzet home.

Scholarships For Women Are Offered

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women today announced that applications are now being received for the annual Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship competition.

State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan, who is Chairman of the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Fund, announced that in 1964, for the first time, three separate awards will be made. They will be for \$200, \$150 and \$100.

Competition rules limit entries to women students enrolled in an accredited college or university. Applicants must be majoring in government, political science, economics or history, have excellent scholastic standing, be active in student activities, be a resident of Pennsylvania, show evidence of the need for financial assistance and possess a Democratic family background.

The awards honor the memory of the late Florence Dornblaser, first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, and encourage qualified young women to pursue and develop interests in government and politics. Students receive the awards for use during their senior year.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 24. Awards will be made May 19, 1964 at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

Applications may be acquired by writing to: The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Gillum King Married In Reading

Reading — Miss Micheline L. Securda of 301 Wellington Ave., Lincoln Park and Gillum M. King of 4400 Kutztown Road, Temple, were married on Jan. 25 in the Christ Episcopal Church, Reading.

Mr. King is the son of Mrs. Wylie T. King of East Stroudsburg and the late Mr. King. His bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Misha A. Securda of Lincoln Park.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles F. Sutton. Music was played by Ira Ruth. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. David N. Hutchinson of Chestnut Hill as matron of honor.

Other attendants were Miss Carol Smith, Harrisburg, and Miss Margaret Joyce Reed, Haddonfield, N.J.

John Storm of Delaware Water Gap served as best man. Ushers were Barry Fleischmann of Ananokim, and Brock Williams of Rockville, Md., a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Berkshire Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Joint High School and from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. She is a member of the advisory board of the Berks Pony Club and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Reading.

Mr. King was graduated from Alachua (Fla.) High School and attended the University of Florida in Gainesville. He received his degree from East Stroudsburg State College and served for two years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a retail specialist for the Atlantic Refining Co.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home at 4400 Kutztown Road, Temple.

Dinnerless Dinner To Pay For Plumbing

Poplar Valley — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church is counting on its dinnerless dinner to raise funds for installing plumbing in the social hall.

The Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co., wishing to use the water from the well at the social hall, has installed a pump in the firehouse, next door to the hall, and has piped water to the kitchen. The building committee of the Poplar Valley church now needs money to pay for pipe and ditch digging from the hall to the Sunday School rooms in order to install a bathroom.

Plans for the dinnerless dinner were discussed by the WSCS at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Besecker. Several active members attending the meeting gave \$5. Letters will be sent out to all members asking their cooperation in bringing their donation to the next meeting.

The WSCS has been active in helping to pay off the debt on the new Sunday school rooms, which has now been reduced to \$400.

Mrs. Paul Albert presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ed Gunn was in charge of devotions with Mrs. Zellers reading the Scripture. Mrs. Bond and Mrs. T. Smith gave readings. Mrs. Albert thanked both Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Smith for their work with the older people in the Valley at Christmas.

Members also discussed the new division of churches in the parish. Rev. David Fife is now serving as pastor of three churches: Poplar Valley, Cherry Valley and St. Luke's. Kellersville and Neola churches, formerly part of the parish, are now in another parish. Poplar Valley members spoke of the fellowship they had enjoyed with the members of those two churches.

Under the new arrangement church services will be held every Sunday in the Poplar Valley Church at 11:15. Sunday school will be held each Sunday at 10 a.m.

The next WSCS meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Zellers.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Ed Gunn, Mrs. W. Bond, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. David Fife, Mrs. Robert Zellers, Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mrs. Ernie Brewer, Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Mrs. A. Bond, Mrs. Alice Reish, Mrs. Robert Bentzoni, Mrs. Norman Dennis.

28th Anniversary

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bumgarner celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary this week.

In making candy, use a candy thermometer if you want to be absolutely sure of results.

After 40 Years VCC Card Club Is Still Trumps

Portland — Forty years ago on Jan. 26, a group of Portland women formed a card club. That club, the VCC Card Club was entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seely, Main St., Portland, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, a charter member, was present for the party.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Mrs. Ruth Jones. Others present were Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Mrs. Raymond Transue will entertain the club at their next meeting at her home on Delaware Ave.

Nutty Knits And Mixed-up Patterns

AP Newsfeatures

How nutty are your knits? Bold stripes, kookle fringe and tassels used to be quite enough last year.

This year the spring idea is to get more yak-yak in yard with new shapes. The hip-slung vest, diagonal striped at that, is an example. So is a cutaway sweater — kind of knit tuxedo jacket. And for military flavor is a turtle-necked, shirt-sleeved pullover with epaulets.

The kimono sleeve is the big news in the soft suit that vies with the easy open jacketed Coco Chanel-type suit this year. You would not have done it in other years, but you can expect to find polka dots, plaids and checked blouses worn with tweeds, even frilly organzas.

The mix-or-match neckline — that is, V-neck jacket over oval, or a square dress neck framing a ring neck — is another spring suiting innovation.

The trek from the shower to the bedroom has to be glamorous these days, especially if the shower is at the opposite end of a dormitory.

Stylish bathwraps include a

Leap Year Tips

If Love Needs Prompting Advance These Altar-Nets

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Of course, you want him to marry you because he loves you. But if all else fails, you might try landing him with any of these eight altar hooks:

1. He can save on taxes. According to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the singleton is taxed almost twice the amount of married couples.

2. He'll get ahead in business faster. The personnel manager prefers to promote the "settled" (or saddled) man, with a wife, who wants things, kids who need braces, and a house with a mortgage to be paid off. Thus he has a houseful of incentives, and can't afford to job-hop.

3. He'll get more votes. With rare exceptions, the political machine favors a candidate with a wholesome American family image — with a wife to pour at teas and shake hands at receptions, and ragged - toothed, freckled offspring to grin in the Sunday tabloids.

4. He'll rent a room more readily. A landlady prefers to rent to a potentially noisy, bawling couple than to a single man who "might throw wild parties, and goodness knows, may never get around to washing up the dishes in the sink." If there is anything worse than a single man as a tenant, it's a single woman!

5. He'll avoid the draft. Last year selective service boards decided to overlook draft - age married men on their lists. But this situation could change at any time, and if that's the reason he married you, it would serve him right.

6. He might have an heir. Marriage is the only legitimate and socially acceptable way to perpetuate his own lineage, his family name, and fortune, if any. Here you have a chance to offer him an immortality of sorts — something only a wife can do.



Miss Linda Michaels (Arnold Studio)

Holowacz-Michaels Engagement

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels, of 208 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Michaels, to Andrew F. Holowacz.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holowacz of 240 River-view Place, Cliffside Park, N.J.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is attending the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Patterson Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg.

Her fiancé was graduated from Cliffside High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Hackensack, N.J. He is employed by Retail Credit Co., Hackensack.

shapely maximum coverage terry cloth number that slithers from stand up collar to the ankles, which, with a few wiggles, does the drying.

Still another is a colorful floral printed draw string cape of tentlike proportions. Contrasting in slowness is a terrycloth knee length oriental kimona with pockets for soap and combs.

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Today's Special

SWISS STEAK
Mashed Potatoes
Coffee 85¢

RODNETTE RESTAURANT

7th & Main St., Stroudsburg

8 lbs. DRY CLEANING \$2

TRY OUR NEW SHIRT SERVICE LAUNDRY
Drop-Off Dry-Cleaning Service
55 N. Courtland St.
Open Daily 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
East Stroudsburg

Baubles, Bangles, Hats Help Create Characters

Stroudsburg — It requires three suitcases to carry Cornelia Stabler Gilliam's collection of characters across the country. However, this Thursday she will only be traveling from Buck Hill to the Penn-Stroud Hotel where she will entertain the Dutch Trent Club at their dinner meeting on Thursday night at 7.

Her dramatic monologues will be an exhibit of costume accessories as well as the startling changes wrought on stage with slight changes in make-up and hair styles. An apron, a pair of glasses or a hat completes the picture as she changes like a chameleon before the eyes of the audience.

Many of the hats have a personal history. The modest black straw with its lavender flowers, circa 1935, belonged to her mother-in-law. From the same era comes a feathered creation covered with the entire plumage of a pheasant, wings, tail-feathers and all. It was given to her by a member of one audience who had been so amused by the Nature Club president that she retrieved the hat from the attic.

There are some pretty hats in the collection, too: A cone-shaped creation in red jersey, a black velvet corded beret both so highly styled that they seem new even though they came from Paris some time ago.

Many of the aprons, shawls and glasses have authentic histories, too. The white apron with its hand-crocheted inscription belonged to a great grandmother; the black lace shawl was worn by Miss Stabler's mother in her dancing days; the "Breakfast Shawl," which kept the morning chill from the shoulders of a great aunt.

Several pairs of glasses are museum pieces.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 29
Card Party sponsored by Elsie Langacre Rebekah Lodge at Tannersville Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 30
Cherry Valley Grange at Grange Hall in Stormville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 1
German American Society of the Poconos membership meeting, Beaver House Rathskeller.

Sunday, February 2
Pancake supper at Temple Israel sponsored by BB Youth Organization, 4 to 8 p.m.

Sewing Classes Still Have A Few Vacancies

Stroudsburg — A pre-Easter series of sewing classes will begin the week of February 17 under the direction of Miss Margaret MacLaren of the Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University.

There will be one class in cotton dresses in Stroudsburg, and two classes based on the Bishop method of clothing construction, one in Stroudsburg and one in Tannersville. There are still a few vacancies in each of the classes.

Those interested may call Miss MacLaren at the Agriculture Extension office in Stroudsburg. She will accept registrations up until the total of 15 is reached in each class.

Instructions as to materials which will be needed and other information will be sent to those who have already registered.

Spaghetti Supper

Barrett — A spaghetti supper is being planned for the Canadensis Moravian Church to be served Saturday, Feb. 8, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

A good lawyer is difficult to convince. Particularly when he believes in all sincerity that his point of view is the right one. That is why no one was particularly surprised when Attorney C. Edward DePuy arrived at our Wyckoff Tea Room for luncheon Friday noon, weighed down by a big book . . . an old copy of Webster's Universal Unabridged Dictionary that Blanche Mackey vowed must have "come over on the ark."

"It did," Ed agreed. "That's why I say it knows what it's talking about . . . as a source of information it is much superior to that fairly recent cookbook you've been quoting."

And so, the argument about cambric tea continued to wax hot. This, of course, is just how anything connected with tea should be . . . VERY hot. At any rate, Mr. DePuy's dictionary says that cambric tea is "a sweetened preparation of milk and hot water." So, we are right back where we started. What is cambric tea? Who really knows? Combine half tea and half milk and call it that . . . or mix hot water and milk under the same name. Maybe if the truth be known cambric tea is a combination of tea and salt water, first served at the Boston Tea Party.

Now, I find, I'm in the midst of some sort of a feud. Seems I referred to just a small group of our business and professional dining club as "young men," and those whose names were omitted are telling our waitresses they are hurt because I obviously think of them as the older men. That isn't true at all! Who really knows what I was thinking? Maybe I was thinking of them as wiser . . . or more staid . . . or more handsome . . . or (if the truth be known) merely as those who were absent on the day under discussion. At any rate the others of the group . . . Attorneys Arlington Williams, George Robinson, Jim Kitson, and Buzz Bensinger, former E.S. Mayor Jesse Flory, and businessmen Spencer Cramer, Jake Cohen, and Walter Peeney are usually very much "in" on all of the excitement Clair and his cronies manage to instigate. Our Tea Room wouldn't be the same without any of them.

A glance at our Art Show register shows that among the nearly one thousand persons who have visited our Keystone Room thus far were groups from Allentown, and Palmerton, and individuals from Packanack Lake, N.J., Pine Grove, Tenafly, N.J., Oklahoma City, Okla., Roseto, Bangor, Portland, Mount Bethel, Columbia, N.J., and Colombia, South America, Scranton, Branchville, N.J., Milton, Blairstown, Washington, and Newton, Bethlehem, Matamoras, Dingman's Ferry, all sections of Monroe County, and Freeport, L.I.

The name "Packanack" Lake always intrigues me. It's so piquant! I always feel tempted to spell it "Pack-anack." Goodness . . . where are the ant buttons?

When our judges awarded second prize, Amateur, to Trudy Austin of Lake Lenape, N.J. many of us wondered who she is. Now I know. She is a tall, very attractive blonde, whose husband is a personnel man, and who has reared a total of six children—two of them Mr. Austin's by a former marriage. She doesn't look old enough to be a grandmother, but proudly admits she is, and that another grandchild is "on the way." She has been painting about two years; studied briefly with Alvin Rosser, Andover, N. J. artist, and painted "Uncle Looie" after a visit to Mexico. The name, "Uncle Looie" derived from an Indian painting, which Mrs. Austin had long admired in the home of an artist friend. "I'd love to own that," she often remarked, to which her friend replied, "You can't . . . he's MY Uncle Looie."

"Now," Trudy Austin laughs, "I have a prize winning Uncle Looie of my own."

January Rains Uncovered The Famous Jonker Diamond

New York—Some people are born optimists. They are always prepared to be "discovered" by a Hollywood talent scout or to win the latest national "I use because . . ." contest. They frequently say, "You never know what's around the corner," because what they think is around the corner is a street of diamonds and gold.

Such a man was Jacobus Jonker, a South African farmer and prospector who lived three miles away from one of the diamond mines. In 1934, Jonker, 62 years old with a wife and seven children to support, was still anticipating his "big break." Most of his life, he had been dogged by poverty and hardship but he was an unconquerable optimist. For years, every time it rained, he would search his backyard afterward to see what had washed up in the soil. What he hoped to find was a rough diamond but what he found was always the same—mud.

Then after a heavy rain on January 17, thirty years ago, Jonker's ship came in—or rather his diamond was washed up. Not only that but it was a diamond of 726 carats that was found to be of exquisite purity.

Mrs. Jonker tied the diamond in a stocking around her neck and jumped into bed where she stayed until Jonker could sell

the stone. He sold the large rough to the Diamond Corporation in Johannesburg for \$315,000.

The Corporation named the diamond after Jonker and sent it to London for resale. New York gem merchant Harry Winston called for an option on the stone and left for London to be on hand for its arrival. He studied the big rough for almost a month before he bought it and shipped it to New York. There, people stood patiently in long lines to see the Jonker on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History. Later, it was exhibited in six other American cities, always to crowds of interested visitors.

Meanwhile, the problem of cutting the Jonker was being studied on both sides of the Atlantic. At 726 carats, it was the fourth largest diamond ever found—the others being the 3,109-carat Cullinan, the 995.2-carat Excelsior and the 726.6-carat Vargas. The cutting of any diamond is a challenging and exacting task, and the difficulties involved in cleaving large stones as the Jonker were immeasurable. American and European experts disagreed seriously as to the right way to go about it. Everyone knew that a

cleaving blow struck at the wrong angle could destroy the diamond. No company—not even Lloyd's of London—would insure the operation.

Winston entrusted the task to the American expert, Lazare Kaplan. For more than a year, Kaplan studied the crystallization of the diamond, making calculations to the fraction of a millimeter.

"A small ledge on the diamond was what opened my eyes to the mistake the European experts had all made," he says. "I took strong self-assurance to follow my conviction."

His conviction was right. He cleaved the diamond successfully and cut from it 12 flawless emerald-cut of exceptional beauty and quality. The largest gem was 142.9 carats and kept the Jonker name. Later, it was re-cut to 125.65 carats to give it a more oblong outline. Today, it is in the Himalayas, the property of the Queen of Nepal.

Throughout its history, the Jonker rough benefitted from optimism. Harry Winston had to believe the uncut stone would be a lucky investment. Lazare Kaplan had to believe he could win against the extreme hazards of cutting it. And, above all, Jacobus Jonker had to struggle along for years believing that some day he'd find it.



BIRDS, SPRING OR JUST BEING YOUNG, the creative dance class for youngsters sponsored by the

Health and Physical Education Club at the college brings a lift to the heart of the beholder.

(Patti Studio)

New Classes Now Being Organized

East Stroudsburg — The creative dance classes for children held on Saturday mornings at the college serves a double purpose: It serves as a community service for children and as an educational opportunity for local college students who are preparing as classroom and physical education teachers.

Sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Majors at East Stroudsburg State College, the classes are open to all children in the Stroudsburg area. Mary Jane Wolbers, an assistant professor in the department, is instructor of the classes. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin and was director of physical education and dance at Vermont College, head of the dance department of West Virginia University and established the dance major curriculum at Jordan College of Butler University. She has conducted children's classes in each of these posts and also has taught a community program of creative dance and ballet.

Of the local children, now ending the first semester, Mrs. Wolbers said: "We are very pleased with the response to this program. The children are progressing rapidly. They are excited to work with, as children always are. The college students who have observed them at work are amazed at their skill and creativity."

A demonstration will be held in the near future as well as an all-day workshop to which the older girls have been invited.

Registration for the second semester is now open. Miss Gwen Schiebel of North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, president of the sponsoring club, announced. The new term will begin on Saturday, Feb. 1. Information about the classes and registration blanks are available from the physical education office and at Wayne gymnasium on Saturday mornings. The chil-

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Pancake Supper Sunday At New Temple Israel

Stroudsburg — The second annual pancake supper will be served by the B'Nai Brith Youth Organization on Sunday night at the New Temple Israel on Wallace St., Stroudsburg. Plans for the supper were completed at a recent meeting of the youth group. Lee Pollan, president, named Allan Hecht and Marjorie Laveton as co-chairmen. The supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.

The pancake supper is the main fund raising project of the Youth Organization sponsored by B'Nai Brith and will be used to support the International Service Fund and many scholarships.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Morgan Entertains Card Club

Portland — Mrs. O. K. Sorensen and Mrs. Raymond Transue were high scorers at the Afternoon Card Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State St. Mrs. Sorensen will entertain the club at a bridge luncheon at her home in Johnsonville on Thursday, Jan. 30. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Hower and Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. O. K. Sorensen, Johnsonville, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Morgan.

Children are grouped according to age and ability. Classes will be closed when full enrollment is reached.

Training For Office Job Without Leaving Home

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
We talk a lot about training in this column, because we believe so fervently it's the best way to a job.

But sometimes readers write to say they can't get any training. Here, as one example, is what one reader writes:

"It's all right to talk about training," this woman who calls herself "Thirtyish" writes. "But in my situation, with our household budget too tight already, there isn't any cash for me to go out and train for a job!"

Each situation is different, we know. We sympathize with that, and we're sure there are scattered cases of women who can't afford a course.

"That's why—as a service to readers—we're glad to report today on a way that you can train at home for a secretary's job no matter what your economic straits."

This secretarial self-training course—called "The Secretary's Workshop"—has come to our attention as a new series of 12 monthly portfolios, each including lessons on all the important phases of secretarial work. Published by the Bureau of Business Practice, its purpose is to upgrade your business knowledge and skills and make you valuable as a secretary. The cost of the course is \$1 per month or \$12 per year.

Although the course is intended mainly for one-the-job secretaries, we see it, after studying it, as something of value for housewives who want to train for a future job to do it. Who can't leave home to do it.

Categories Covered
Among the categories covered by the series are: Business Vocabulary, Secretarial Skills, Speed Reading, Work Organization, Office Grammar, Business Letters, Office Math and General Office Procedure. Each month, training is given in one of the categories.

Each monthly portfolio is a complete workbook, too, with space provided at the end of each section for the trainee to

do the lessons, take tests and practice. For example, the practice in the Business Vocabulary section is a quiz on the most frequently misspelled words, along with aids on how to remember the spelling of tricky words many of us trip over.

If you get the training series, you'll also learn all of the latest



Inexpensive Training Courses Cost Mostly Time And Effort

methods of composing letters and handling basic correspondence. And your letters will give a boss pleasure, too, because the lessons lead you to correct usage and punctuation and keep you away from the most common grammatical errors made in business offices.

What's Up To You
Basic shorthand and typing will be up to you, since these skills aren't included within the scope of this course. But you can try to obtain them through other self-training help, such as adult education programs in your local school, etc.

And when you do—and combine them with all the skills you can develop via the self-training program—you'll prepare yourself for a job right in your home at practically no cost.

If you'd like further information on where and how to obtain this secretarial self-training course, send me your request and a self-addressed envelope with the U. S. postage in care of this newspaper.)

Getting In Shape For New Styles

New York (AP) — Makeup will go into a T-formation when we take the deep plunge for spring. It will go across the shoulders and down to a depth that accommodates the new decollete gowns.

When applying makeup, carry it down the plunge or the entire effect will be lost. Liquid makeup should be blotted carefully, and should be "set" before the dress is put on. The same shade of foundations as that worn on the face and neck should be used.

Well-endowed types are bound to find their stock soaring as the new style foils the skinny look. Some flat-chested girls will need their gowns built up. Exercise will help the new look, because good posture is the clue to wearing these low-cut gowns gracefully. The way you sit, stand and walk in these new creations is important. You can't sink into a chair or slouch over a table, says long-time figure expert Manya Kahn, author of books on the subject. She believes that one of the

that they will try to develop and control it naturally, rather than relying on artificial means—bras, girdles, corsets and what have you.

Poor posture, if prolonged, can develop many figure faults, she points out. The shopper's slump and the desk worker's hump can be the beginning of great benefits of the new fashion is that it will make women conscious of their anatomy so

swayback (lordosis) and the dowager's hump. Here are some exercises enjoyed by students at her salon. This one for a youthful neckline is simple, easy to do and relaxing:

Youthful Neckline
START: Sit on floor in tailor-wise position, spine straight, abdomen in, chest high, head erect. Breathing in, slowly raise head up and way back, chin up

Here's an Exercise for Improving Posture, Bust Line



1. Sit tailorwise, fingertips on shoulders, elbows at sides.

2. Breathing in, bring elbows forward, up to shoulder level.

3. Still breathing in, slowly stretch elbows and head back.

4. Breathing out, stretch elbows back, then starting position

high. Breathing out, return to starting position.

Breathing in, slowly lower head, chin to chest. Breathing out, return to starting position.

Breathing in, stretch head left. Breathing out, return to starting position. Breathing in, stretch head right. Breathing out, return to starting position.

To Improve Posture And Bust Line
START: From tailor-wise po-

sition, place fingertips lightly on shoulders, elbows at sides.

Breathing in, slowly bring elbows forward and up to shoulder level.

Still breathing in, slowly stretch elbows and head way back and down to starting position.

These exercise movements should be done five times each.

McKesson 2 for 1 SALE 10 BIG DAYS JAN. 30 - FEB. 1

FAVORITE TOILETRIES

.89 CREAM DEODORANT	2 oz. jar	2 for .89*
1.00 PERSONAL SPRAY DEODORANT	5 oz.	2 for 1.00*
.89 ROLL-ON DEODORANT	1 1/2 oz.	2 for .89*
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.45 BORIC ACID POWDER	4 oz.	.45
.41 CASTOR OIL	2 oz.	2 for .41
.59 CORN REMEDY	1/2 oz.	.59
.63 DENTURE DRESSING	1 1/2 oz. tube	2 for .63
.63 DENTURE CLEANSER	6 1/2 oz.	2 for .63
.39 EPSOM SALT	8 oz.	2 for .39
.79 IBATH — (with eyecup)	6 oz.	2 for .79
.57 IODOPS (with eyedropper)	1 oz.	2 for .57
.69 MAGNESIA TABLETS — Antacid	100's	.69
1.29 MAGNESIA POWDER — Antacid	8 oz.	2 for 1.29
.62 MILK OF MAGNESIA	Pint	.62
1.29 PINOTOL — Household Antiseptic	Pint	2 for 1.29
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Molasses Barrel And Black Bananas Spur Linda To Try Some New Recipes

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg — Saturday morning while I was eating breakfast I was reading a recipe that Bertha Ace had given me. It was for a crumb pie made with a crumb crust instead of a pastry crust. It sounded so different and good that I decided to make it. After I had finished my coffee I made the crumbs, patted them into the pie plates, but when I reached for the molasses, I saw that I didn't have enough.

So I had to jump into the car and go to the store. Mrs. Edna Wallace was at the meat counter talking to Tom Rinehart and as I flew by I told them why I was in a hurry. Mrs. Wallace asked me what kind of molasses I used and I showed her the bottle when I took it off the shelf. She said she remembered getting the old-fashioned kind out of a barrel and wouldn't it be nice if we could get that nowadays since it had such a fuller flavor.

Ella Mae Ackerman heard us talking and said they sold it that

way, but you had to bring your own quart jar. As I didn't have a spare jar with me, I had to buy the bottled kind, but told her the next time, I'd bring my own container!

I finished the pies when I got home and I must admit I had my doubts when I put them in the oven. It was just molasses and I wondered how it would ever make a crumb pie. But it did. Delicious, too, with a wet bottom, that is a favorite with many people. Notice that the egg is optional; I meant to put it in but forgot with all my rushing, which proves it can be good, too, without it. It has that "old-fashioned" flavor.

Bertha's Molasses Crumb Pie
For crumb crust:
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon baking powder
Mix all ingredients together with a pastry blender until crumbly. Pat in bottom and sides of two nine inch pie dishes, reserving one cup crumbs for the topping. If you have any extra crumbs, add to the filling.

1 cup boiling water
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg (optional)
Mix together and pour into

crumb shells. Sprinkle the extra crumbs on top of each pie. Place in a 350 oven and bake for 30-35 minutes until crust is lightly browned and filling springs back when touched lightly with finger.

I kept thinking about the molasses and that afternoon went back to Ackerman's with my quart jar. Of course I had to use some right away and chose this recipe since my mother had given me some buttermilk. It was the best gingerbread I've ever made; we even enjoyed it for breakfast spread with butter and it tasted just as good as it had the night before with whipped cream.

Buttermilk Gingerbread
1 cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk
2 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup melted butter

Mix baking soda with sour milk; add to molasses. Sift together remaining ingredients. Combine mixtures. Add melted butter and beat vigorously. Pour into a greased 7" x 11" baking dish or a 9" square dish. Bake in a 350 oven for 20-25 minutes. Cool; serve plain or with whipped cream or warm chocolate sauce.

Kitchen after dinner that night I noticed that three bananas had black skins and I was sure that by the next day they would begin to spoil. I found a quick method banana cake recipe using the blender, and it used up the rest of the buttermilk I had. After it was baked and cooled, I stuck it in the freezer until the next day, and then fed it. But it was so good that by the next day, they feared to eat it plain, for it has that good "banana bread flavor."

Blender Banana Cake
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups baking powder
1 1/2 cups baking soda
2 1/2 cups walnuts
3 ripe bananas
3 eggs
2 1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cup buttermilk
1 2 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, and then resift with baking powder, salt and baking soda into mixing bowl; set aside. Into blender, put nuts and whip just to grate; remove to bowl with sifted ingredients. Put remaining ingredients into blender and blend until smooth. Pour over dry ingredients. Mix well. Pour into two greased and floured 9 inch pans and make in a 350 oven for 35 minutes

Scores 41 Points

Turtzo Slams E-burg, 83-58

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — Pen Argyl's Dave Turtzo continued his scoring rampage last night, blasting the nets for 41 points to lead the Green Knights to an easy 83-58 victory over East Stroudsburg in a Lehigh-Northampton League game.

Pius X Loses, 56-42

ROSETO — The Royals of Pius X went down to their third defeat in seven outings last night as visiting Salisbury claimed a 36-42 triumph.

Bob Hallman set the scoring pace for the winners with 14 points while Dick Hollman added 12 and Bill Hoedinger chipped in with 11.

Frank Godino had 12 points to lead the Royals. Also hitting in double figures for the losers were Jim Angelini with 11 and Steve Zegalia with 10.

Salisbury zipped out in front at the end of the first period by a 15-6 count and led all the way from there. The winners led at halftime by 27-20.

Pius X	FG	F	Pts.
Godino	6	9	12
Angelini	5	11	11
Curcio	0	0	0
Waring	1	2	5
Zegalia	1	2	10
Helferich	0	0	0
Totals	13	24	42

Salisbury	FG	F	Pts.
Hollman	5	9	12
Hallman	4	6	11
Hoedinger	3	5	11
Strobel	2	4	8
Hart	1	2	4
Strobel	0	0	0
Totals	21	26	56

Score by quarters: 14 9 13 12
Pius X 56
Salisbury 42
Officials: Capobianco, Pouch.

Vada Pinson, Sportswriter End Feud

CINCINNATI (AP) — Peace was declared Tuesday between baseball writer Earl Lawson and Cincinnati Reds star outfielder Vada Pinson.

Lawson, who writes baseball for the Cincinnati Post Times-Star, dropped his assault and battery charges against Pinson. The case has been kicking around in Municipal Court since last summer when Lawson claimed Pinson shoved him and tore his shirt in an altercation in the Reds' clubhouse.

Lawson claimed Pinson was angered because of a story in which Lawson said Pinson's refusal to hunt more often could cost him the league batting championship.

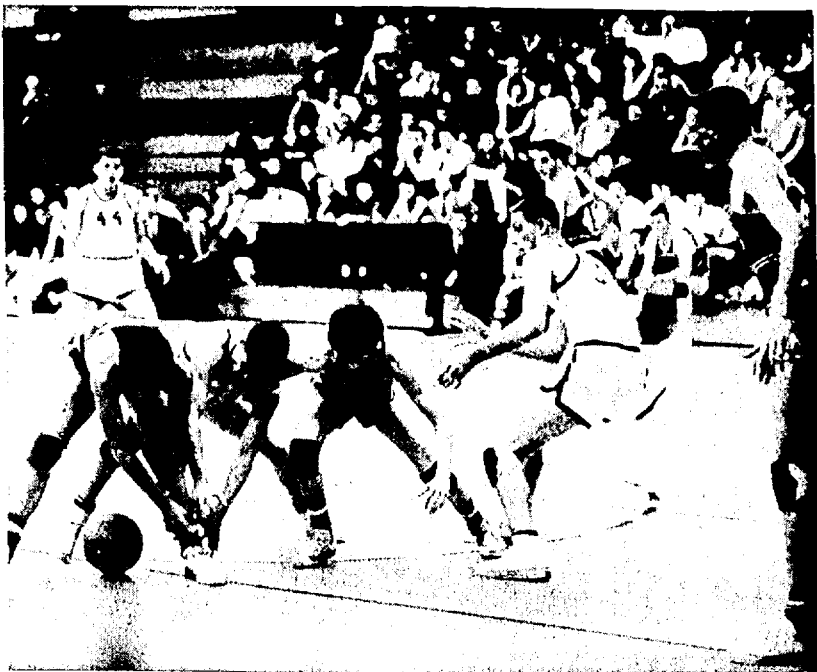
After Lawson declined to prosecute the case further Pinson said, "Both Earl and I are looking forward to a successful season for the Cincinnati Reds. I am sure we can work together with this as our objective."

The case was to have come up in Municipal Court Tuesday for a second time. A previous trial last month ended in a deadlock jury.

Bangor Girls Rout Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Bangor's girls basketball team yesterday routed Pen Argyl, 48-28, as Nancy Harris tallied 19 points for the winners. Linda Bussinger added 11 to the victory.

Bangor led by 11-4 at the end of the first period and held a halftime lead of 23-12.



SLIPPERY BALL escapes East Stroudsburg's Bill Reese (center) and two Pen Argyl players during first-period action at last night's Lehigh-Northampton League tilt. That Janusz of E-burg is at right and Russ Scott (11) rushes up from rear of action. Pen Argyl won, 83-58.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New Attendance Mark For NFL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League which shook up the sports world last week with a \$28.2-million television deal announced Tuesday a record paid attendance of 4,163,643 for regular season games in 1963.

In this era of unprecedented prosperity it was not surprising that the league decided to stand pat on its present rule about the game.

An amendment to count tie games as one-half game won and one-half game lost was withdrawn after discussion. So the NFL will continue to ignore ties when figuring the league

One-Legged Wrestler Makes Grade

UNION, N. J. (AP) — Bob Kulikowski of Newark State College starts a wrestling match down on the mat rather than standing up. He has no choice.

Kulikowski, an 18-year-old freshman, is the 123-pounder on Newark State's Wrestling Club despite a cancer operation that cost him his right leg.

"One of my first thoughts in the hospital," recalled Kulikowski, a five-sport high school athlete at the time in August 1962, "was that I probably could get back to wrestling. I knew football, basketball and baseball were out, but I'd read about a wrestler who'd been successful after losing a leg."

"Big Thing" "Sports always has been the big thing in my life and my ambition is to teach and coach. "About the roughest moments I experienced after the operation were when I read sports magazines and watched games on television. But I began to concentrate on wrestling, weight lifting and swimming, sports I still could handle."

"I've heard that swimming is 80 per cent arms and 20 per cent legs, so I guess I've lost only 10 per cent of my effectiveness. I'm going for renewal of my senior lifesaving certificate at college and I think I'll eventually be able to swim competitively, at least in the longer races."

standings on a percentage basis strictly on games won and lost.

Sought Change

There had been considerable agitation for a change last December when Pittsburgh with a 7-3-3 record had a chance to win the Eastern title by beating New York, 10-3, in the last game. A Steeler victory would have won the championship 7-2-1. However, the Giants won the game.

"A sample of club sentiments showed that most owners felt we should continue with our old rules," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Some of the owners, George Halas of the Chicago Bears in particular, felt strongly that our present system has worked out fine by keeping the race so tight a fourth place team still had a chance to win on the final day of the season."

"No Reason"

"Personally, I didn't see any reason for a change."

The attendance figures, announced by treasurer Austin Gussel at the annual winter meeting of the league, showed an increase of 160,222 over the previous season. Regular season games attracted an average of 42,486 fans, an increase of four per cent over 1962 when the league drew 4,003,421.

Although there was no breakdown by clubs, attendance figures announced during the season showed Cleveland played to 487,430 at home, leading the league. New York was second with 441,017 and Philadelphia third with 418,963. St. Louis was last with 164,823.

Rozelle said there was no talk of expansion on the league agenda although he might talk informally with representatives from Atlanta and New Orleans. Once again Rozelle emphasized that any decision on Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, suspended indefinitely a year ago for betting on football games, would not be discussed here.

One-Round Fight Eyed By Liston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Liston, surprisingly happy and good natured, entertained an audience of 300 with a public workout Tuesday and said: "It's a shame to do all this training for just one round."

Later, the heavyweight champion met with newsmen and was so jovial that he was asked the reason.

"I got Cassius Clay for a Christmas present," Liston replied. "That ought to make anybody happy."

The small community center in Surfside, a community north of Miami Beach, was filled for Liston's workout for his Feb. 23 fight with Clay at Miami Beach.

He shadow-boxed two rounds and sparred two more with light heavyweight Jesse Bowdry. Then after working on the heavy and light bags, he entertained with his famous rope-kicking act to the tune "Night Train."

Sports Today

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Millersville at East Stroudsburg State, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
East Stroudsburg State at Cheyney, 8:15 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING
East Stroudsburg at Bethlehem, 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING
Commercial "B" League, Harmon's Recreation, 7 p.m.

Cardinals Edge 'Paupack

WALLENPAPACK — Pocono Mountain gained its third win of the season last night with a 67-65 squeaker over host Wallenpaupack.

Dave Ruehlman claimed scoring in the game by leading the Cardinals with 25 points on 11 field goals and three foul shots. Mike Campbell netted 21 for the winners, hitting for 10 field goals and one foul point.

Jack Spall pumped in 20 points for the losers while Bob Kimble netted 13 and John Struble added 10.

Wallenpaupack gained a 10-6 lead at the end of the first period but the Cards ripped the nets for 22 points in the second session while holding the host club to 13 to gain a half-time bulge of 28-23.

From then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle with Wallenpaupack outscoring Pocono Mountain in each of the remaining two quarters by the slim margins of 19-18 and 23-21. But that wasn't quite enough to turn back the big advantage the Cards had accrued in the second period.

Pocono Mountain	FG	F	Pts.
Ruehlman	11	3	25
Viehn	1	0	2
Campbell	10	1	21
Zieler	2	3	8
Dyson	0	1	1
Totals	24	5	57

Wallenpaupack	FG	F	Pts.
Kimble	6	1	13
Rosenbald	3	0	6
Bux	3	1	7
Spall	5	0	10
Strong	2	0	10
Keller	1	2	4
Anderson	0	1	1
Brown	3	0	6
Totals	29	7	65

Score by quarters: 10 18 21 18
Pocono Mountain 67
Wallenpaupack 65
Officials: Oliveri and Walsh.

ESSC Hoop, Mat Squads In Action

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Warriors wrestlers of East Stroudsburg State College shoot for their eighth straight triumph tonight against Millersville in the ESSC gym while the college basketball team hopes to snap a seven-game losing streak at Cheyney.

Coach Red Witman's grapplers, still undefeated, are fresh from a stunning 20-7 victory over previously undefeated Wilkes College. Seven of the ESSC matmen hope to extend their unbeaten status.

The basketball troops of Coach Ken Sisson return to Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference warfare with a meeting at Cheyney.

Both teams sport identical 1-5 records in conference play but the Warriors have beaten only one opponent in nine starts while Cheyney has won three of eight.

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In 9th Winter Olympic Games

U. S., Russia Clash Today

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The United States and Russia clash Wednesday in the first championship competition of the ninth Winter Olympic Games.

The hockey teams of these two nations, rated among the strongest of the 16 entered, turned in easy victories Tuesday in preliminary round competition, made necessary by the size of the field. The United States beat Romania 7-2 after Russia had swamped Hungary 19-1.

They will meet Wednesday at 7:30 a. m., EST, just 2½ hours after the start of the colorful ceremony marking the opening of the games. The United States

won the hockey gold medal in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., but Russia's world champion team is favored to win here.

Also Qualify
Two other highly regarded national teams, Sweden and Czechoslovakia, also qualified for the championship bracket Tuesday. Sweden defeated Italy 12-2 and the Czechs routed Japan 17-2.

Winners of the eight preliminary games qualify for the Group A championship round-robin. The losers will play in Group B, a consolation round. Canada and Switzerland won their qualifying games Monday.

The United States marked up another important victory Tuesday as most of the 1,280 athletes from 35 nations went through their final training maneuvers before the games start.

Speed skaters Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich., and Tom Gray of Minneapolis tied for first and fourth, respectively, in the pre-Olympic 500-meter speed test.

Ties Russian
McDermott raced home in 40.5 seconds and tied with Russia's Vladimir Orlov. Gray and Kichi Suzuki of Japan both were timed in 41.2 for fourth behind another Russian, Rafael Grach, who did 40.8.

One more serious accident marred the windup of pre-Olympic practice, already marked by two deaths and several serious injuries.

Frank Gartrell, a Canadian ski jumper, took a bad fall in practice on the 70-meter jumping hill at Seefeld when his ski bindings stuck together at the takeoff. He fell head-over-heels down the landing slope and was carried unconscious to a hospital. He suffered a brain concussion and bruises and will not be able to compete in the 70-meter jump Friday.

Saubert Tumbles
A half dozen other skiers, including Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., America's best hope for an Olympic gold medal, took tumbles on the downhill course but no one was hurt badly.

In another important pre-Olympic action, the International Olympic Committee awarded the 1968 Winter Games to Grenoble, France. Among the cities whose bids failed were Lake Placid, N.Y.; Calgary, Canada, and Sapporo, Japan.

Hockey and figure skating are the only events scheduled on the first day of official Olympic competition Wednesday. The pairs skating, which requires no preliminaries, will be held at night.

The U. S. entries are Judianne and Jerry Fotheringham of Tacoma, Wash.; Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Highland Park, Ill., and Cynthia and Ronald Kaufman of Seattle.

Pinds Form
The U. S. hockey team started slowly but soon found its form and rattled the Romanian defense in the last two periods.

Roger Christian, veteran forward from Warroad, Minn., led the scorers with two goals.

Eddie Jeremiah, the U. S. coach, said he thought his players were tense in the first period. He also said he was surprised at the Romanians' strength.

Jim Westby, American defenseman from Minneapolis, commented: "We will have to play better than this to beat the Russians."

Apart from hockey, the men's speed skating was the only real competition Tuesday.

Bill Disney of Rosemead, Calif., took eighth place in the 500 meters with a 41.5 time but Wayne LeBomard of West Allis, Wis., was far back in 43.8.

Pass Up Practice

The No. 1 U. S. two-man bobsled team, Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and James Lamy of Lake Placid, N. Y., had to pass up the final practice runs on the run at Igls when they found a change made on their sled's mechanism interfered with the steering.

The second pair, Charles McDonald of Malone, N. Y., and Charles Paudolph of Saranac Lake came in fourth in the day's over-all times—their best practice performance.

Italian sleds remained favorites for the two-man event Friday and Saturday when Sergio Zardini and Romano Bonagura tied the unofficial course record of 1:04.91 for one run.

The draw for starting positions in the 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) cross-country ski race Thursday gave James Shea of Lake Placid the No. 10 place and Richard Taylor of Laconia, N. H., No. 59. Top skiers of each nation were grouped in the draw for the last, and least favorable, starting numbers.

Whitehall Trims Mounties, 57-43

STROUDSBURG — The Zephyrs of Whitehall last night handed Stroud Union's Mounties their fourth straight setback as Dick Yost pumped in 15 points to pave the way for a 57-43 Lehigh Valley League triumph.

Both teams played an even first quarter with visiting Whitehall getting a 12-10 edge. But the Zephyrs broke the game wide open in the second stanza, notching 19 points while holding Stroud Union to nine. Whitehall led all the way from that point.

The Mounties out-gunned the visitors in the third frame by a 14-9 count but the Zephyrs breezed back in the final canto to gain a 17-10 edge and the ballgame.

Coach Wilmont Smith's crew closed the gap to within six points in the final quarter at 47-41 but the Mounties never got closer than that.

Dave Pierson led the Mounties in scoring with 13 points. Also hitting double digits for

Palm Springs Golf Classic Starts Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros, golf's top three money winners in 1963, lead 12 professionals into the fifth annual \$100,000 Palm Springs Classic Wednesday.

The 90-hole marathon is the last of California's contributions to the rich winter circuit. Each of the Big Three will be shooting for his first big kill of the Golden State's winter season.

Nicklaus, the masters and PGA champion, is the defending ruler of the Palm Springs Classic. Boros is the reigning National Open champion, and Palmer was the money winning champion of 1963.

The five rounds, which conclude Sunday if there is no playoff, will be played over four desert courses—Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and El Dorado.

The latter is the winter home club of a prominent amateur hacker, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Each pro will have the company of three amateurs for the first four rounds. Included out will be Eisenhower, who did not choose to run—pardon, compete.

On the final 18-hole round the pros will play without their amateur partners for a \$50,000 pot—a benefit the pros doubtless will accept without regret.

Last year Nicklaus put together rounds of 69-66-67-71-72 for 345, and South Africa's Gary Player came from behind on the final day with scores of 67-69-73-69-67-345 to force Nicklaus into a playoff.

Nicklaus shot a killing 65 to Player's par 72 to win it all. Player is not entered this year. He will check into the tour shortly.

The 1964 season is young. For the record, in 1963 Palmer's official PGA money mark was \$128,230. Nicklaus, \$100,040 and Boros' \$77,355.67.

Whitehall	FG	F	Pts.
Yost	15	3	23
Phillips	1	0	2
Belton	1	0	2
Farber	3	1	7
Roberson	3	0	6
Kilip	0	1	1
Totals	23	4	37

Stroudsburg	FG	F	Pts.
Hair	0	1	1
Salway	0	1	1
Yost	0	0	0
Tommy	1	2	4
Farber	0	1	1
Casper	3	0	6
Shackel	0	1	1
Sparks	0	1	1
Totals	22	13	27

Score by quarters: 12 10 9 17-57
Whitehall 57
Stroudsburg 43
Officials: Mascavage, Kluwek.

Release Bonham

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alling Ron Bonham was to be released from Christ Hospital late Tuesday and will be with the University of Cincinnati basketball team when it heads west for a game with Wichita Thursday night.

ENJOY DINNER & COCKTAILS at...
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Swiftwater, Pa.
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Chef: Herman Chmielewski
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S-burg Matmen Triumph

SWIFTWATER — Coach Dick Merring's Stroud Union grapplers won their second straight match last night, turning back host Pocono Mountain, 40-9.

The Mountaineer matmen won the first four bouts to lead all the way in claiming their fifth victory in eight starts.

Stroud Union led by 18-0 after the first four bouts as Tom and Frank Coco, Dutch Grimm and John Chanaca all won for the Mountaineers. The two Coco boys scored pins, along with Chanaca, while Grimm gained a decision.

Also scoring pins for the winners were Britton Detrick, Don Heller and Larry Poe.

Barry Smith, Bob Myrthel and Mike Snyder each gained decisions for Pocono Mountain.

The Stroud Union JV's also won, 32-7.

The scores:
97—Tom Coco (SU) pinned Bill Meekes, 2:59.

105—Frank Coco (SU) pinned Mike Vervey, 3:10.

114—Dutch Grimm (SU) dec. Ted Price, 4-0.

122—John Chanaca (SU) pinned Bob Meekes, 3:13.

129—Barry Smith (PM) dec. Bob Quigley, 4-2.

135—Bob Myrthel (PM) dec. Ralph Bush, 3-1.

140—Britton Detrick (SU) pinned Allen Gross, 1:36.

147—Mike Snyder (PM) dec. John Zatezny, 6-4.

154—John Arnato (SU) dec. Larry Dotter, 10-2.

167—Don Heller (SU) pinned Joe Strobl, 4:55.

182—Floyd Lambert (SU) dec. Stew Kreck, 5-0.

Unit—Larry Poe (SU) pinned Bob Below, 3:50.

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4-DAYS ONLY
EVE AT 7 & 9



BALTIMORE WINNER — Astolat Peggy Of Faunbrook, a Shetland Sheepdog owned and handled by Mrs. Constance Hubbard of Effort, is shown taking first place in the winners class at the Maryland Kennel Club Show on Sunday. The 10-month-old puppy now has eight points toward her championship.

Area Bowling Scores

Tri County Ladies

Paul E. Nauman	541	511	517-1579
N.Y. Life Ins. Co.	527	510	535-1701
Promoters	550	557-1674	
Johnnie's Inn	515	488-1591	
R. C. Cramer	473	468-1458	
Laurel Inn	575	498-1561	
High single, Marge Varney, 190.			
High triple, Edna Carroll, 473.			
Team high match, Daniels Ins. Co., 510.			
Team high single, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 510.			

Standings	W	L
Paul E. Nauman	10	2
N.Y. Life Ins. Co.	8	4
Promoters	7	5
Johnnie's Inn	6	6
R. C. Cramer	5	7
Laurel Inn	4	8
Daniels Ins. Co.	3	9
Team high single, N. Y. Life Ins. Co.	2	10

Twin Boro Ladies

Curtis' Gunshop	625	581	643-1829
Gordon's Heating	611	577-2311	
Electrical Local	601	555-2019	
Deanna Tavern	600	551-1881	
Ten Pin Tavern	591	552-2173	
Kitty's Tavern	571	546-2100	
Porcino Aviation	567	559-1879	
R&B Amusement	556	578-2066	
High single, Helen Boley, 241.			
High triple, Helen Boley, 542.			
Team high match, Gordon's, 241.			
Team high single, Gordon's, 591.			

Standings	W	L
Curtis' Gunshop	10	2
Gordon's Heating	9	3
Electrical Local	8	4
Deanna Tavern	7	5
Ten Pin Tavern	6	6
Kitty's Tavern	5	7
Porcino Aviation	4	8
R&B Amusement	3	9

Commercial 'B'

Switzer Building	574	527	541-2642
Babe's Serv. Sta.	541	511-2633	
L&H Appliances	531	519-2621	
Schafer Beer	525	511-2610	
Frank's Shop	502	518-2625	
Eagles "B"	501	511-2637	
High single, Wally Straub, 251.			
High triple, Lester Shutter, 619.			
Team high match, Schafer Beer, 2610.			
Team high single, Frank's Barber Shop, 502.			

Standings	W	L
Switzer Building	10	2
Babe's Serv. Sta.	9	3
L&H Appliances	8	4
Schafer Beer	7	5
Frank's Shop	6	6
Eagles "B"	5	7

E. S. Ladies League

Herman's	502	509	509-2107
Eagle's	502	511-2107	
Happy Hour	502	511-2107	
Welch's	502	511-2107	
Herman's	502	511-2107	
Pardee's	502	511-2107	
High single, Loretta Gallagher, 211.			
High triple, Eileen Stauffer, 545.			
Team high match, Herman's, 237.			
Team high single, Herman's, 502.			

Standings	W	L
Herman's	10	2
Eagle's	9	3
Happy Hour	8	4
Welch's	7	5
Herman's	6	6
Pardee's	5	7

Monroe Co. Church

Effort Mth.	522	515	522-2559
Effort Mth.	522	515-1001	
Cherry Val. Mth	512	511-2017	
1st Presbyterian	511	511-2017	
Young for Christ	511	511-2017	
St. John Luth.	511	511-2017	
High single, J. James, 235.			
High triple, R. Long, 584.			
Team high match, E. Stroudsburg Methodist, 2511.			
Team high single, E. Stroudsburg Methodist, 515.			

Standings	W	L
Effort Mth.	10	2
Cherry Val. Mth	9	3
1st Presbyterian	8	4
Young for Christ	7	5
St. John Luth.	6	6

Colonial Handicap

U. A. & S. Stores	512	512-2131	
C. L. Frank, C.	515	515-2131	
Schnatman's	512	512-2131	
Meko Glass	512	512-2131	
Lin's Sport Shop	512	512-2131	
Warner's	512	512-2131	
1st Stg. Natl.	512	512-2131	
High single, D. Townsend, 229.			
High triple, D. Townsend, 578.			
Team high match, Warner's, 2417.			
Team high single, Meko Glass, 512.			

Standings	W	L
U. A. & S. Stores	10	2
C. L. Frank, C.	9	3
Schnatman's	8	4
Meko Glass	7	5
Lin's Sport Shop	6	6
Warner's	5	7

Barrett Commercial

Marvin's TV	521	531-2593	
Rock Hill Falls	509	502-2175	
Rhineland Inn	500	504-2573	
McCambridge	514	507-2576	
Clyde's Tavern	509	505-2513	
Reinhardt's	511	502-2494	
Walter Bush Co.	511	502-2550	
LaBar Builders	510	506-2550	
High single, Jack Sedore, 221.			
High triple, R. Colaninno, 587.			
Team high match, Marvin's TV, 2561.			
Team high single, Reinhardt's, 511.			

Standings	W	L
Marvin's TV	10	2
Rock Hill Falls	9	3
Rhineland Inn	8	4
McCambridge	7	5
Clyde's Tavern	6	6
Reinhardt's	5	7

Skittles' League

Mon Mier	522	511-2593	
Purple People	522	511-2593	
Jopeters	522	511-2593	
Wicksles	522	511-2593	
Sprinkles	522	511-2593	
Space Queens	522	511-2593	
High single, A. Cohen, 567.			
Team high match, Purple People, 1958.			
Team high single, Purple People, 607.			

Standings	W	L
Mon Mier	10	2
Purple People	9	3
Jopeters	8	4
Wicksles	7	5
Sprinkles	6	6
Space Queens	5	7

Colonial Pocono Mts.

Brice Cleaners	528	510	706-2550
General Flooring	531	512-2120	
Wise Contractors	513	521	894-2025
Colonial Lanes	508	510-2522	
Marshall's Ck.	503	507	944-2714
Shenandoah Ck.	501	507	944-2714
Ernst's Electric	503	507	944-2714
Marshall's Ck.	503	507	944-2714
High single, H. Hardaway, 574.			
High triple, H. Hardaway, 574.			
Team high match, Brice Cleaners, 528.			
Team high single, Brice Cleaners, 528.			

Standings	W	L
Brice Cleaners	10	2
General Flooring	9	3
Wise Contractors	8	4
Colonial Lanes	7	5
Marshall's Ck.	6	6
Shenandoah Ck.	5	7

National Drug Mixed

D. T. P.	555	504	704-2000
Small Shop	555	504	704-2000
Research	555	504	704-2000
Yellow Fever	555	504	704-2000
Research	555	504	704-2000
Yellow Fever	555	504	704-2000
Research	555	504	704-2000
Yellow Fever	555	504	704-2000
Research	555	504	704-2000
Yellow Fever	555	504	704-2000

Standings	W	L
D. T. P.	10	2
Small Shop	9	3
Research	8	4
Yellow Fever	7	5
Research	6	6
Yellow Fever	5	7

Barrett Ladies

Davis Esso	522	505	501-1808
Pine Knob Inn	506	500	510-1416
Wagner's	503	511	715-2650
Chambers	503	511	715-2650
Rockwell Manor	503	511	715-2650
Davis Esso	522	505	501-1808
High single, H. Clark, 172.			
High triple, H. Clark, 439.			
Team high match, Wagner's, 503.			
Team high single, Wagner's, 503.			

Standings	W	L
Davis Esso	10	2
Pine Knob Inn	9	3
Wagner's	8	4
Chambers	7	5
Rockwell Manor	6	6

Nfld. Bowlerettes

The Cornubites	557	582	521-1650
Evans Bannor	510	503	406-1508
1st Natl. Bk.	501	505	511-1670
Madden & Son	513	507	632-1732
Gilpin's Place	518	502	558-1704
American Legion	510	512	515-1503
High single, Kay Lucas, 155.			
High triple, Shirley Lott, 188.			
Team high match, F. A. Madden and Son, 512.			
Team high single, F. A. Madden and Son, 512.			

Standings	W	L
The Cornubites	10	2
Evans Bannor	9	3
1st Natl. Bk.	8	4
Madden & Son	7	5
Gilpin's Place	6	6
American Legion	5	7

Monroe Classic

Ballantine's	515	503	503-2750
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	
Ballantine's	515	503-2750	

Standings	W	L
Ballantine's	10	2
Ballantine's	9	3
Ballantine's	8	4
Ballantine's	7	5
Ballantine's	6	6
Ballantine's	5	7

Harmon's Recreation

Miller's Mobil	511	500	531-2045
Charcoal Hearth	515	504	614-2148
Stanky's	506	510	615-2108
Coates & C.	506	514	831-2277
High single, J. Dickson, 236.			
High triple, J. Dickson, 236.			
Team high match, Miller's Mobil, 511.			
Team high single, Miller's Mobil, 511.			

Standings	W	L
Miller's Mobil	10	2
Charcoal Hearth	9	3
Stanky's	8	4
Coates & C.	7	5

Colonial 4-Men

Shook's Esso	521	510	510-2171
McDonald's	504	517	715-2126
Club Alpine	502	505	723-2093
Colonial Lanes	511	505	615-2011
Peters Texaco	513	508	615-2011
Southwest	503	508	729-2021
Hawell's Green	515	520	602-2067
Loggins's	510	520	602-2067
High single, R. Coleman, 265.			
High triple, R. Coleman, 265.			
Team high match, Miller's Mobil, 511.			
Team high single, Miller's Mobil, 511.			

Standings	W	L
Shook's Esso	10	2
McDonald's	9	3
Club Alpine	8	4
Colonial Lanes	7	5
Peters Texaco	6	6
Southwest	5	7

Monroe County

Chestnut Hill Inn	521	521	953-2728
Rockers	516	509	891-2706
Tringwood	516	509	891-2706
Gold Lanes	521	521	953-2728
Seawater's Store	521	521	953-2728
High single, Sam Strunk, 257.			
High triple, Dick Loeck, 665.			
Team high match, Chestnut Hill Inn, 521.			
Team high single, Chestnut Hill Inn, 521.			

Standings	W	L
Chestnut Hill Inn	10	2
Rockers	9	3
Tringwood	8	4
Gold Lanes	7	5
Seawater's Store	6	6

Colonial Ladies

Twin City	523	515	814-2182
D. Katz & Son	511	509	618-2080
Glen Brook C. C.	517	502	681-2080
Wirt D. Miller	513	510	688-2111
Debi's Tire Shop	513	511	736-2133
Lin's Sport Shop	517	509	614-2133
Daily Record	502	506	553-1716
Mac-Mont Manor	515	509	635-1910
Brice Cleaners	523	515	613-1508
Lake House	523	515	613-1508
Patterson Kelley	511	511	633-1915
Seiser's	511	511	633-1915
High single, Noreen Townsend, 187.			
High triple, Cara Martin, 511.			
Team high match, Twin City, 523.			
Team high single, Twin City, 523.			

Standings	W	L
Twin City	10	2
D. Katz & Son	9	3
Glen Brook C. C.	8	4
Wirt D. Miller	7	5
Debi's Tire Shop	6	6
Lin's Sport Shop	5	7

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No Absenteeism Roll-Call Indicates

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The 1963 session of Congress lasted over two months longer than the 1962 session, but it actually met only a few more days than in 1962, and it took just about the same number of roll-call votes.

Still, voting participation by Congressmen — the nearest thing to an attendance record — was about average.

The average member last year voted "yea" or "nay" on 84 percent of all the roll-call votes taken, up from 82 percent in 1962.

In the Senate the composite score for all Members was 83 percent, for Republicans 84 percent and for Democrats 83 percent.

In the House, the over-all score was 85 percent, the score for Republicans was 87 percent and for Democrats 83 percent.

Here are our Congressmen's scores:

Sen. Joseph Clark (D) voted "yea" or "nay" on 88 percent of the 229 roll-call votes taken in the Senate in 1963.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R) scored 81 percent.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney (D) voted "yea" or "nay" on 74 percent of the 119 roll-call votes east in the House in 1963. Rooney, however, has only been in Congress slightly under 6 months.

Long Session, Few Votes

Voting participation as a measure of attendance has been attacked both in and out of Congress.

It is certainly a rough measure, but this is largely because roll-call votes are rarely taken when absenteeism is high.

A comparison of the number of roll-call votes taken during the 1963 session with the number taken during the 1962 session showed a high degree of absenteeism on this basis.

When Congress adjourned Oct. 13, 1962 the Senate had met for 177 days and taken 224 roll-call votes; as of Dec. 30, 1963, the Senate had met for

189 days and had taken 229 roll calls.

As of 1962 adjournment, the House had met for 177 days and had taken 124 roll calls; by Dec. 30, 1963 the House had met for 186 days and taken 119 roll calls.

Remedies for Absenteeism

Many individual absentees pay no penalty for their absence, but such has not always been the case. The year-long 1963 session led to suggestions that some measures be provided for docking the pay of absent members.

Although there is no constitutional basis for doing this, a law enacted in 1856 provides for deductions from members' salaries for each day they are absent "unless such member or delegate assigns as the reason for such absence the sickness of himself or of some member of his family."

In 1894, portions of House members' salaries were withheld on the basis of this law.

In 1914 the House passed a resolution revoking all leaves of absence and directing the Sergeant at Arms to deduct members' pay for each day they were absent. During 1914 debate, Speaker Champ Clark recalled that in 1894 the statute was enforced, but most members were not affected. He said the Sergeant at Arms had a certificate of attendance to be signed by each member, certifying the number of days he had been present.

He said, "If you did not make the certification you would have been here every day. Speaker Reed sneered at the statute as a 'police court regulation.' Nevertheless it had the effect of keeping a quorum here."

The 1914 resolution was apparently enforced more stringently. Less than two months after it was passed, a member told the House that although he had been present on the floor for the past month, the Sergeant at Arms had withheld his salary because he "declined to certify to his attendance upon the sessions of the House as required."

No docking of pay of absentees has taken place in recent years. The rationale for this given by the House Parliamentarian's office is that there is no way of knowing when a member is away — "if he fails to answer quorum or roll calls, he may be in his office or doing committee work."

Employment Day Set For ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — A camp - employment day will be held on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College Saturday, Feb. 1.

Co-sponsored by the Recreation Council of East Stroudsburg State College and the Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, camp - employment day is designed as a means whereby college students and representatives of summer camps can satisfy their individual needs for summer positions.

According to Miss Helen Brown, East Stroudsburg State College Director of Recreation, approximately 25 to 40 camp representatives from Pennsylvania and the New England States will be on hand to interview college students for summer camp positions.

The interviews will be held in the TV lounge of Shawnee Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Julianne Sox will play an organ selection.

Christ Church Parish Plans Annual Meet

STROUDSBURG — The annual parish meeting and dinner of Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Highlighting the business meeting will be the election of three vestrymen and reports from parish organizations.

Following the meeting a movie, "The Gift," will be shown.

Adventists Meet Today

STROUDSBURG — The January meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists Home and School Assn., will be held at the school Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Banks said Pastor Bruce Fox would open the meeting with a devotional talk entitled, "The Way He Should Go." She said the theme for the meeting will be "Child Training."

Mrs. Fox will speak to the group on reverence, and Mrs. Jack Stitzer will speak on why some children fail. Two other talks entitled "Dictators" and "TV" will round out the program.

Julianne Sox will play an organ selection.

Donna Bartleson On Honor List

NEWFOUNDLAND — Donna Bartleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson of Newfoundland attained a 3.0 average at Lackawanna Junior College, Scranton, to make the president's list at mid-term.

A 1963 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint School, she is a member of a class of 33 and is taking a one-year stenographic secretarial course.

Wishing Well

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Not Charity

The heart association is a health, rather than a charitable



YOUNG HEART PATIENT—Garry Babb, 7½ years old, is a rheumatic fever victim. Son of Mrs. Edward Babb of Matamoras, Pa., he has been on the Rheumatic Fever Prophylaxis Program of the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn. for 1½ years.

Heart Assn. Buys Penicillin For Some 'Medically Needy'

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn. to inform residents of Monroe County of the community service health programs sponsored by the association.

STROUDSBURG — This program is designed to aid the medically needy of our county by securing their prescribed penicillin tablets at cost to the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart Assn.

"Medically needy" does not mean or infer that a patient must be indigent to qualify. There are many people who earn a substantial salary, yet considering the high cost of medical care, surgery and hospitalization, they may well qualify for help under this program.

Doctor Prescribes

If your doctor is not aware of your need, it is only necessary to acquaint him with this information. He will then issue a prescription for the drug, which is dispensed by Rea and Derrick in Stroudsburg.

He will also issue an identification card, which you will present to the pharmacist. You will then be carried on the program for as long as is necessary.

The present cost of each tablet is 1.7 cents, which means that on a one a day basis, you would only be required to pay 51 cents for your monthly supply, or \$1.02 on a two-a-day basis.

The question has been asked, "Why doesn't the heart association give the tablets free of charge?" The answer is that this would come under the head of charity.

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County Consumers Spent \$28,444,000 In '63

Park Row News Service

NEW YORK — Monroe County was a strong market in the last fiscal year, with a level of income and spending that was well above that of previous years.

The rise is credited to local consumers, who gave business a big push forward with their increased purchases of goods and services.

The restraints under which they had been holding themselves for some time all but disappeared. Not only did they spend a larger proportion of their current income in local retail stores for cars, home furnishings, food and other commodities, but they took on added installment debt in connection with purchases of big-ticket items, a sign of their confidence in the economy.

The facts and figures are contained in the new market survey released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It indicates just how people in each area of the county ap-

tioned their retail dollar during the fiscal year.

In Monroe County, it shows, a large part of the dollar was used to buy cars, other automotive equipment and food. They accounted for 50 percent of all retail spending locally.

Combined sales of these products in the year amounted to \$28,444,000, as against the previous year's \$27,236,000.

Some \$13,111,000 of the total was garnered by stores selling food for home consumption. Another \$11,442,000 went for purchases of new and used cars, motorcycles, boats and other automotive equipment.

An additional \$3,901,000 was spent in gas service stations. Good business was also re-

ported locally for most other retail lines.

Sales of general merchandise, in department stores and variety stores, came to \$6,442,000 in the year.

Apparel shops, defined as those specializing in articles for personal wear, grossed \$2,533,000.

Sales of home furnishings, which include furniture, household appliances and other equipment, totaled \$1,351,000.

Drug store sales amounted to \$6,442,000.

The grand total for the fiscal year, taking into account all retail establishments in Monroe County, was \$56,502,000, an increase over the prior year's \$53,941,000.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, January 29, 1964

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Avoid a current tendency to overtax yourself. You may encounter some hitches in regular matters but your steady KNOWLEDGE effort can help you call the plays correctly.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — If you feel that you are falling backward in an endeavor in which you should be making progress, it may be wise to confer with experienced leaders. They may come up with some fine ideas.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Consolidate your position, expand where it is warranted. And be calm, feeling day's chores adequately, without undue concern. A generally favorable day.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer) — Some crowding? Old issues unresolved, new ones begging attention? Be sure you take each from its turn and do not overemphasize any. Inner calm stressed.

July 22 to August 21 (Leo) — You may face some lack of harmony, differences of opinion. Proceed with prudence, forethought. Be alert; expect some interruptions. There are widely divergent opinions to be evaluated.

August 22 to September 21 (Virgo) — A good Mercury influence stimulates your personality, but the position of other planets advise against enthusiasm, cockiness. Work for high standards, uniform progress.

September 22 to October 21 (Libra) — Be careful about last-minute changes or acting upon a hasty decision. A common good and good. You should be able to accomplish much now.

October 22 to November 21 (Scorpio) — There will be more to this day than shows at first glance. Take people at their word; also be alert for unintentional errors of reason on the "ways" of feelings, lances, emotions. Be composed.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Overcome timidity or fear of failure. If they show their heads, but do not look for them. Faith in your ability, in a comfortable work will pay.

December 22 to January 21 (Capricorn) — New opportunities indicated in many fields. A moderate pace, accelerated by progressive moves will be your best receipt. Maintain a well-disposed attitude.

January 22 to February 21 (Aquarius) — You can expect revitalized energies and a clearer view of facts and situations in and out of the interests at hand. Take "extra" with a smile; emphasize your courage and faith.

February 22 to March 21 (Pisces) — Demonstrate your capacity for big jobs and your ability to hurdle obstacles with common sense and renewed zeal. A good period for holding conferences, negotiations.

March 22 to April 21 (Aries) — You have many talents, and many interests, and may flounder awhile because of this versatility. However, once you train and point your efforts toward a single, worthwhile objective, you achieve more than normally seems possible. You note things others miss; have a penetrating mind, grasp situations quickly. You are steady, able to concentrate. Be to be a helping hand; more sensitive than you show; are adapted to a task different from your work but equally a workable attainment. Birthdate of: Mrs. McKibbin, 25th USA Street, Union, Pa., author.

FM Antenna Reported Lost

STROUDSBURG — Rinkor, Kiefer and Rake, Stroudsburg architects, yesterday reported the loss of a Channel Master antenna from their property at the corner of Park Ave. and Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg police said the antenna was one used with a FM radio and was on the outside of the building.

It was at the rate of \$4.471 per local household, which com-

pared favorably with the \$4.298 rate for the United States

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Short-necked, river ducks
6. Shatter
11. Circuit
12. Sharp-headed weapon
13. The — of the ball
14. To become liable to
15. Girl's nickname
16. Fifty-four; Roman
18. Summer; Fr.
19. Former president; Czech
21. Monk's hood
24. Sluggards
28. Paravell
30. Group of rooms
31. French artist
32. Scheme
34. Soft-spoken
36. Puss
39. Cereal grain
40. Comedian named
43. Kind of beer
45. Push forward
47. Sphere of struggle
48. Movable barriers in fences
49. Ovules of plants

DOWN
1. Small loops on shoes
2. Ostrich-like bird
3. Dexterous
4. Girl's nickname
5. Pillar of stone
6. Wood or glass fragments
7. Game piece
8. Condition suffix
9. Rabbit's tail
10. In this place
17. India; poet.
19. Blossom
20. Soup-like
21. Vehicle
22. Poem
23. Gain
25. Nothing
26. Greek letter
27. Coin; Jap.
29. Certain mountain ranges
32. Man's nickname
35. Shelf
36. Exclamation
44. Conclude
46. Uncooked

Yesterday's Answer
37. Venture
38. S-shaped molding
40. A morsel
41. Across
42. Good Queen
44. Conclude
46. Uncooked

A Cryptogram Quotation
X H J F K L D S K D K B D G Z N D
U K D S K J U K O X K H D O Y Z R S D K L J Q
D S K G Z N X T — G J P Y L D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST THING A GOOD WRITER DOES IS OVERCOME HIS SELF-CONSCIOUS WRITING.—HEMINGWAY

QUICK, EASY,

AUTO LOANS

Get the 'go light'...for a new car!

Let our low-cost Auto Loan put you behind the wheel of a new car. When you finance your car at low, money-saving bank rates, you save considerable cash in the end, and you enjoy the advantages of choosing your car wherever you can get the best deal or value. Our convenient monthly payments are scaled to your income, enabling you to repay with ease the money you have borrowed.

Get the cash you need for your car in a hurry by stopping in our loan department for prompt, courteous, confidential service, or simply ask your dealer to finance through Monroe Security. Investigate our many other banking services, too, including loans of all types, savings and checking accounts.

Your Full Service Commercial Bank

LAST WEEK OF JANUARY CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE

Many Outstanding Selections To

Be Had During The Last Days Of January Clearance

OPEN DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.

Closed Daily At 5:30 P.M.

Except . . . Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P.M.



Monroe Security

BANK & TRUST COMPANY

5 MAIN OFFICES TO SERVE EVERY BANKING NEED

STROUDSBURG—7th & Main Sts. EAST STROUDSBURG OFFICE—93 Crystal St.

BARRETT OFFICE—Mountainhome

WEST END OFFICE—Brodheadsville

POCONO OFFICE—Tannersville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation